SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

Edmonton Temperatures — Tuesday, maximum, Wednesday, minimum, 42. Estimated low night, 45; estimated high tomorrow, 73.

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American Tanks Racing North To Belgium, Germany Borders

To Continue



MR. JUSTICE G. B. O'CONNOR OTTAWA, Aug. 30-Mr./Justice George B. O'Connor, of Edmonton, chairman of the Wartime Labor Relations Beard, is to continue in his present position in-definitely, it was learned in well

By Air Force

Pas de Calais **Robomb Sites Given Pasting**

By ROBERT L. FREY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright. 1944, by British United Press LONDON, Aug. 30-Allied war-

planes estimated at more than ,000 strong attacked the German naval base at Kiel, targets in the Bremen coastal area and eight flying bomb sites near Pas de Calais today, aparently co-ordinating the latter raid with the British land drive on the same section.

Approximately 600 Flying Fortresses, accompanied by about 300 fighters struck at Kiel and Bremen through clouds which forced them to bomb by instrument and prevented observation of results.

HIT BOMB SITES

More than 250 other heavy bombers struck the flying bomb launching platforms in the Pas de Calais

one plane was lost in the raid reported they encountered no enemy aircraft opposition and very little anti-aircraft fire. The target area, midway between the coast and a line drawn from Lille to Amiens, formerly sent up heavy flak barrages against Allied air-

The assault on the flying boml sites was made shortly after nearly 1,000 RAF and RCAF night bomb Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

Five New Cases Polio Reported been in the heaviest fighting,"

Five new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported to Dr. A. Somerville, provincial director of the pivot of the German position communicable diseases, it was in France.

Two of the cases are at High
River, one is at Lethbridge, one
at Blackfalds, north of Red Deer.

German armor, because the enemy and one at Lomond. The Blackfilds could not cha case is the first to break out north at that point. case is the first to break out not a construct of Red Deer since June. One was reported at Edmonton, but was spectacular drives through Brittany and eventually towards Paris.

A total of 45 cases have broken out in Alberta since Jan. 1, 40 of them being reported since the end of June.

No further reports have been re-ceived by the health department from Cold Lake, where a dysentery outbreak was reported at the be-ginning of the week. One child died of the disease there, while six others are receiving medical care

Marshals Decorated NEW YORK, Aug. 30-(AP)-he Moscow radio said last night The Moscow radio said last night the Soviet government had decor-ated Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov with a second Medal of the Gold Star and had conferred on Mar-shal Aleacnder M. Vasilevsky the Medal of the Gold Star and the title of Hero of the Soviet Union.

British Drive

RANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 39—(CP)— British troops driving into western Burms in pursuit of Japanese troops retreating from India reach-ed the Chindwin river yesterday at Howmate, an Allied communique assourced today.

Moscow Announces

Red Army Captures Ploesti, Heart of Romanian Oil Zone

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(BUP)—The Soviet Ukrainian army has captured Ploesti, heart of the Romanian oil field, radio Moscow announced tonight.

Ploesti, supplying the German war machine with more than one-third of its entire oil supplies, has been the object of the Soviet drive for the last 10 days down through the Romanian plains.

In his order of the day announcing the victory, Premier Marshal Josef Stalin asserted that the capture of Ploesti had liberated all of the Romanian oil fields from German control.

> By HENRY SHAPIRO Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—Russian cossacks, tanks and mechanized infantry, with nearly half of eastern Romania already in their hands, raced pell mell through disorganized German resistance today within 50 miles of Bucharest and 60 miles of the Bulgarian border.

A series-of sensational advances ranging up to 70 miles toppled Constants, main German Black Sea naval base for the past three years, and carried almost to the rim of the great Ploesti oil fields, last major source of oil for Adelf Hitler's staggering war machine, (A London broadcast relayed Turkish reports that Romanian

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(CP).—The German radio seld tenight that the Russians had resumed their offensive north of Warsaw and breached German lines at a number of points. The Red Army in that area threatened not only to outflank the Polish capital, but menaces the defences of East Prussia as well. Prussia as well.

forces have surrounded German in-fantry and anti-aircraft units defending the Ploesti fields.) Only on the approaches to Ploesti

were the Germans putting up any-Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

By Newsman

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—(CP) — The Canadian contribution to the victory now being scored cannot be over-estimated, Louis V. Hunter, Canadian Press war corres-pondent, said here yesterday in

predicting an early end to the struggle against Germany. Hunter arrived here yesterday after four years spent with Canadian land, air and sea forces in Great Britain, Africa, Sicily, Italy

and Normandy. "The First Canadian Army has Clear Weather

German armor, because the enemy could not chance a break-through

"It wasn't a spectacular role for the Canadians, but it was an effective one, and had to be done job holding the Germans and Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Shortage of Labor At Lakehead Is

Said Still Acute PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 30.-(AP) PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 30.—(AP)

—A. A. Heaps, government grain controller :ppointed to solve the bottleneck in grain movement through the lakebead announced today there had been some improvement in speeding unloading in the last four days but the labor shortage was still acute. In the prairie provinces and at the lakebead approximately 25,000,000 bushels of grain are still in railway cars, he said.

June 18 Service Flying Total delivered to London by ground radio, it reported to ture of one town and fierce flagainst the Germans in four Air Force Officer

Is Posted to OTTAWA, Aug. 30—(CP)—
Capt. D. A. Harding of Sarniu AFC, has rellinguished comm. Nu. 16 Service Flying Total controller.

Bulgarian Peace

Envoys in Cairo
CAIRO, Aug. 38.—(CF-Reuter)
—The Sulgarian armistica delesetion arrived in Gaire tenight.

Official Says:

Workers Coming

To Aid Harvest A total of 1,500 civilian harvest workers from Eastern Canada will come to Alberta to assist with word received Wednesday by Robert M. Putnam, director of ex-tension, provincial department of agriculture.

Vanguard of the harvesters arrived Tuesday, when 115 men re-ported in Edmonton from the east.

The group was dispersed to farms in this vicinity.

Remainder of the men will arrive in small groups spread over the next two weeks. Majority of those coming for harvesting here will be from Ontario and Quebec.

GIVES ADVICE

Farmers needing help are urged by Mr. Putnam to make immediate arrangements with their district agriculturists or local labor repre-sentative, so that plans for distribu-

Highly Praised

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—(CP)—
The Canadian contribution to the officials will send them to farms needing assistance.

The civilian group will bring to 2,700 the number of men helping gather the Alberta harvest. A total of 1,500 members of the armed services have been given special leaves to work in the fields. Most

Forecast Here

There was a total of .63 of an inch of rain fell during the 24-hour period ended 6:30 a.m. Wednesday

The estimated low tonight is 45 degrees, the estimated high tomorrow 75 degrees. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 68 degrees.

The estimated high today is 70 degrees, the maximum temperature yesterday was 70 degrees; the over-night low 42 degrees, the minimum yesterday 44 degrees.

Czech Underground Comes Into the Open

As Fighting Unit LONDON, Aug. 30.—(CP)—The Czechoslovak underground army eame into the open today as a fighting unit. In its first communique, delivered to London by underground radio, it reported the capture of one town and fierce fighting against the Germans in four areas.

Is Posted to City OTTAWA, Aug. 38—(CP)—Group Capt. D. A. Harding of Sarnts, Out., AFC, has relinquished command of Nu. 18 Service Flying Training school at Hageraville, Out., to take up a post in Northwest Air Command, with headquarters in 2d-monton, it was learned last night. It was not known here what Group Capt. Harding's work would be in Edmonton. Winners of IODE Bursaries



DONALD DOWNIE

Donald Downie, son of Mrs. G. F. Downle, 10725 104 street; Violet Annette Muir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muir, 12502 106 avenue, and Desmond Harris, son of W. R. Harris, 9922 149 street, who are winners of scholarships awarded annually by the provincial chapter IODE, it was announced Wednesday. Donald Downle and Desmond Harris are winners of the Coronation Bursary, worth \$400 each, and tenable only at the University of Alberta. Miss Muir was awarded the Marshall Scholarship, worth \$100, and swarded to students wishing to take a Normal school course or to those desirous of embarking on a nursing career. She will enter the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing in the fell-



VIOLET A. MUIR



In Southern France

Allies Swing Salient Battle Is Now Raging A German communique, agnounce of Rouen, which ing the evacuation of Rouen, which is familiar to hundreds of thousands of Empire troops who fought in the last war, said all harbor installations and other objectives of military importance had been destroy-Across Drone; Furious

By ELEANOR PACKARD Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

ROME, Aug. 30.—(BUP)—American 7th Army troops, ican 1st and 3rd armies punctured the Aisne river line at at least two driving the remnants of the German 19th Army up the Rhone points and were reported pushing driving the remnants of the German 19th Army up the Rhone points and were reported pushing driving the remnants of the German 19th Army up the Rhone points and were reported pushing driving the remnants of the German 19th Army up the Rhone points and were reported pushing driving the remnants of the German 19th Army up the Rhone points and were reported pushing over the rolling farmlands beyond valley, crossed the Drome river today and slashed their way 10 miles northward to Chabeuil, six miles due east of the Rhone river town of Valence, 59 miles south of Lyon.

Lockerbie Block

Sells For \$35,000

Another important sale of property in downtown Edmonton was reported Wednesday, making the 16th since the start of the year. This transaction involves the Lockerbie Block, 10164 106 street which has been sold to J. O. Prefontains. Legal, for a reported fontaine, Legal, for a reported

The property was owned by a Winnipeg resident, and the transaction was carried through by the real estate firm of A. M. Matheson and Co. Ltd. The building, a three-storey brick

The weather forecast for Wed-nesday afternoon and Thursday is "cool tonight, bright and warmer the weather the ground and basement floors by the Inde-pendent Wholesale Co. Ltd., while the two upper stories are rented out as suites. It is not the inten-tion of the purchaser to disturb the present tenants.

inflict "further severe casual-ties," a late communique by Gen. Bir Henry Wilson announced. German forces were pinched into a triangle formed by the two converging rivers and other Al-lied treans driving marthward lied troops driving northward from newly-captured Montelimar. The spearhead thrown across the Drome encountered stiffening German resistance and flerce fighting was in progress in the vicinity of Chabeuil, the communique an-

nounced.

Resistance was being overcome, meanwhile, at Sauset and Loriol, both within the triangle into which the Germans were being compressed. Headquarters described the fighting at Loriol as "particularly severe."

As one American force hammered the Germans frontally at Loriol. four miles east of the Rhone and a mile and a half below the Drome, Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Sent to Prison

Guard at British Embassy Defies Goering In Paris

Sy LEONARD MOSLEY
(Of the Kemsley Newspapers,
United Kingdom)
Bistributed by British United Press
PARIS, Aug. 29.—W. R. Chrystie
was left behind to guard the embassy when the British diplomatic
mission fled Paris in 1940.
Hermann Goering rang the bell
one day in 1941, and Chrystie of
opened the door.

"I am going to take over this
embassy as a private residence,"
said the fat field murshal, "so
please show me in."
Chrystie, an ex-sergeant-major in
a Lancer regiment and a veteran
of the Boer war, shook his head.

"I am serry, air," he said, "but
this is British preperty and you
cannot come in. Nor can you take
ever the building, I shall refuse
to allow you to de se."
Goering squealed with rage.

"You'll prevent me, you Inglish day

pig, you—a servant," he cried "I will have you jailed for that," Chrystle bowed.

"As you wish, sir, but you are still not coming in, nor can you come here to live. This building is owned by His Majesty, King George VI, and it is protected under international law, If you enter, it will be over my died body, and that goes for Herr Hitler, too."

Quietly but firmly, he pushed Goering back and closed the gale in his face."

the invasion roads to Belgium and Germany, entered Laon and the cathedral city of Reims. The fall of Rouen, Seine river port with a normal population of 120,000 was not confirmed by Allied headquarters, but a big pincers movement developed by the Canadian 1st and Duplessis, 20 British 2nd armies appeared to threaten to form all of the Havre peninsula into a trap for German forces fighting desperately to block the way to the robot bomb zone between

Nazis Say Rouen Abandoned

To British, Canuck Troops;

By VIRGIL PINKLEY Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

man troops had abandoned Rouen, medieval city guarding the robot bomb zone from

Dieppe northward to the Pas de Calais, to United Kingdom and Canadian troops

today, while American tank spearheads, racing northward almost unchallenged over

Robomb Bases Are Menaced

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, Aug. 30-Berlin admitted that Ger-

United Kingdom, Canadian and Allied forces linked their bridgeheads across the Seine above Paris into a solid 50-mile front and swung forward 25 miles beyond the Seine to drive an armored wedge between Bouen and Beauvais.

The British and Canadian armies smashing directly at Amiens and the heart of the bases from which German robot bombs have been showering down on England, captured Neufmarche, 25 miles east of Rouen and 15 miles west of Beauvais. A headquarters statement told of bitter fighting on the approaches to Rouen, the Germans having massed a veritable wall of 88 millimetre guns and mortars against the Canadians, who captured five villages last night in the most sav-

age battle since Palaise. At the same time, United Kingdom troops cut the main road from Paris to Rouen at several points and pushed at least 18 miles beyond to threaten the German garrison with encirclement.

Dieppe and along the Pas de Calais.

A German communique, announc

LINE PUNCTURED

Armored spearheads of the Amer-Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Bradley To Get Equal Status By WILLIAM PRYE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-A new command organization in France giving Lt.-Gen. Bradley equal status with Gen. Montgomers as an army group commander was reported today to be nearly read; for formal announcement.

Such a command change prev ously was reported by correspondents at General Eisenhower's headquarters. The report was received critically by some in Britain, how-ever, who interpreted equal status for Bradley as a "demotion" for Montgomery. In the original invasion organization, Montgomery not only had field command of all British troops but also was senior commander of all Allied ground

forces.
After publication of these criticisms, a statement was issued at Allied supreme headquarters Aug.

"It is officially stated at supreme headquarters that announcement of General Bradley's command of the 42th Army group in no way affects the position of General Montgomery as over-all commander of all Allied ground forces in France under General Eisenhower."

Persons closely in touch with the aituation said today, however, that the British criticisms were unwarranted and that the change has been inevitable since Gen. Elsenhower took his headquarters to France and assumed personal command of the operations.

Polish Proposals Sent to Moscow

Gooring back and closed the gate in his face.

Shertly afterward, Chrystie was arrested and sent to Saint Denis prison, Gooring never lived in the Switish embassy and took the house of Saren Maurice Rothschild next door.

Chrystie stayed in jail five months, was then released under survivillance and returned to the embassy where I saw him yester-day

Hull Says:

Unconditional Surrender Still Allied Position

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)
—State Secretary Hull said today
that Germany now is evidently
desirous of a negotiated peace,
but that the Allied position for
unconditional surrender is toe well known to require reiteration. Mr. Hull also declared that the American government has constantly in mind that Adolf Hitler and

APPREHENSION EXPRESSED Military men have expressed apprehension that Hitler might find

anctuary in Argentina or Spain. Mr. Hull recalled to his news conference that President Rooseveit appealed to the neutrals a year ago not to furnish refuge to any Nazi leader and that the British made similar overtures.

The question of a negotiated Mr. Hull for comment on a broadthat hope of victory was past, and that the German armies must fight on now for the best possible peace

Mr. Hull replied that indicates the desire on the part of the German leaders for a negotiated peace and, of course, he added, there's no-thing new for us to say about that.

Jap Newspaper **Attacks Bracken**

VANCOUVER, Aug. 30-(CP)-The New Canadian, newspaper published by Japanese evacuees at Kaslo., B.C., said in an editorial in its latest issue that John Bracken Conservative party, had adopted the "racist prejudices of his Brit-ish Columbia stalwarts."

"No doubt he has been led into declarations calling for the exclusion of Japanese Canadians from the entire Pacific province, or their exile and deportation from the country. Solely through political expediency," the newspaper said.

Mr. Bracken has said severa times that his party's policy is to extend to British Columbia's eastern boundary the present 100-miles strip on the Pacific coast from which Japanese are excluded.

Heavy Oat Crop

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man-Aug. 20. — (CP) — Harry Adams, Portage la Prairie district farmer, reported today he harvested 100 bushels an acre from a three-acre plot of Exeter esta. Largest Cabinet

Que. Ministers Are Sworn In

QUEREC, Aug. 30. - (CP) -Maurice Duplessis, leader of the Union Nationale, today was sworn in as premier of Quebec, toether with 20 ministers of his cabinet. The total of 21 ministers in the cabinet made it the largest in Quebec's history.

Mr. Duplessis will be attorney general and leader of the executive council as well as premier.

Other cabinet members: Onesime Gagnon, provincial

Onesime Gagnon, provincial treasurer;
Sir Thomas Chapais, minister without portfolio and government leader in the legislative council;
John S. Bourque, minister of lands and forests;
J. H. A. Paquette, minister of health;
Bonn Durseylit minister of Bona Dussault, minister of mun-icipal affairs; Antonio Talbot, minister of roads; Rome Lorrain, minister of public

orks; Jonathan Robinson, minister of

J. D. Begin, minister of colonization; Dr. Camille Pouliot, minister of game and fisheries; Antonio Barrette, minister of

abor; Paul Beaulieu, minister of trade and commerce; Laurent Barre, minister of agri-

culture;
Omer Cote, provincial secretary;
Ministers without portfolio: Anescape from Germany to neutral countries. The government, he said, is working on that problem.

An arc Tridel, Patrice Hardle, J. T. Larochelle, J. E. Dalle, J. T.

TO APPOINT SPEAKERS

Speakers of both the Legislative council and assembly will be ap-pointed when the 22nd Quebee legislature meets for its first session but indications are that Hon. Alphonse Raymond (U.N. de Lorismier) will preside over debates of the council with Alexandre Tache (U.N., Hull) slated as speaker of the

It is understood that a minister of social welfare, created as a sep-erate department at the last sessions of the 21st legislature, would be appointed later. Formerly, the minister of health also administered social welfare, but Dr. Paquette today was sworn in as health minister

Rumors among political observer be held, but there was no comme from the office of the new premis

Gleanings From Today's Want Ada (Turn to Pages 14 and 15)

MMEDIATE possession, 2 furnishe bedrooms, no children. Busines couple. Apply (Heading 48—Furn. Rooms)

Two-room house for rent. \$10 mo Apply (Heading 55 Unf. Houses)

22-36 MINNEAPOLIS, all steel threshe ing machine, all belts, good condition Apply (Heading 30—Machinery) LOST, pearl necklace, between 101 St. 111 Ave., Monday evening. Reward.

(Heading 43-Lost and Found) COMFORTABLE bedroom, breakfast optional, gentleman, Apply (Meading 46—Furn, Roema)

Deaths Recorded Today
Abram, Mrs. Mildred.
Davidsen, Mr. Hugh C.
Gray, Mr. Ambrese.
Hughes, Mr. Patrick.
King, Mrs. Edna Alberts.
Langille, Mrs. Margaret Ellen.
Morley, Mr. John Rennia.
Pasieka, Mr. Loon.
Pkachuk, Mr. Ella.
Swan, Mrs. Sarah.
Zioglor, Baby Margaret Laules

American Tanks Race North to **German Border**

Centinued from Page One ma, Laon and Chalons Sur

erican spearheads were 30 to 25 miles from the borders of Bel-gium, while other columns pound-ing eastwart from Chalons were \$5 miles or less from Germany.

American infantry were report-ed to be moving swiftly through the breaches created by the tank spear-neads, while swarms of Allied warplanes ranged before them to bomb and strafe the retreating enemy.

SPECTACULAR STRIDES

Official and enemy reports agreed that the Allied offensive was making spectacular strides over battle grounds where hundreds of thou-sands of men fought and died in 1918 to take and hold a few yards along the Marne and Aisne rivers.

American 3rd army tanks and infantry drove across the Marne at Spernay, pushed 13 miles northward to Reims and then swept on more than 10 miles be-yond that historic town to cross the Aisne at Neufchatel.

Simultaneously, Lt. Gen. Court-ney Hodges' 1st U.S. Army Troops pushed up from captured Soissons, across the Chemin Des Dames, one of the bloodiest battlefields of World Var I and on into Laon, 12 miles above the Aisne. Unofficial but apparently correct reports said Laon was captured and that the American advance guard had driven on beyond the city. ABANDONED BY ENEMY

.The region between the Marne and the Aisne had been reported one of the strongest outer bastions guarding the invasion roads to Ger-

many, but today's progress indi-cated the enemy had abandoned it almost without a fight. (A German Transocean news agency broadcast said the Americans had reached St. Dizier, 85 miles from the German border, but claimed they had been driven back by Nazi counter-attacks.)

Stiff resistance was encountered along the British and Canadian sectors above Paris, however, and official reports said the Germans were fighting a stubborn rear guard

action there.

Taking their slogan, "one less knowler, one less bomb," from an order of the day issued yesterday, the British and Camadian tank-ied columns plunged forward from capilized Francism, to liberation for the control of the control of the control of the capacity of the capaci tured Etrepagny, to liberate Long-champs, 20 miles north of the Seine and 47 miles from Amiens, so-called

As the offensive gained momentum, London evening newspapers blazed with headlines: "Massed Tanks Race On In Battle For V-Sites," and "Tanks Race Into Fly-Bomb Battle."

ORDER OF DAY

"For the first time in this war." he British order of the day said, we are fighting directly to free our homes, our wives and children . German attacks. Every yard we advance reduces the area from which he can launch

his secret weapons."

Besides capturing Etrapagny, 25 miles northwest of Mantes, which was overrun yesterday, and Long-champs, site of the famous French horse-racing classic, the British and Canadians practically wiped out the loops south of the Seine in which many Germans remain to be. monped up.

While front reports said the Germans were fighting desper-ately to stem the British thrust at the robot bomb centres, the fastrolling American columns spear-ing toward Belgium, Luxem-bourg and the Reich itself con-tinued to meet only slight resist-

There was no indication that the American forces were more than light vanguards, similar to the broad front from the region of the Marne and Seine. PENETRATE CITY

Though supreme headquarters placed an American force still a mile and a half from the center of Laon, unofficial reports said they had penetrated the city, while the cathedral city of Reims, 80 miles northeast of Paris, had been re-connoitred from the west and south. Front dispatches disclosed that

After capturing Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, Belleau Wood and other battlefields of the last war, Hodges' advance forces crossed the Alane Roosevelt Plans Laon, which lies 60 miles northeast of Paris and 28 miles northwest of

MAIN TRUNK LINE

tually all areas in and around northwest, north and northeast Paris and advanced to within a ile of Pontoise, 18 miles north

Supreme headquarters announced that \$2,000 Germans had been d dispatch estimated German yesterday at Hall County Mem-in billed, wounded and pris- orial hospital. Mrs. I

Bamboozler



"Carol Adair," above, in slinky black gown and trimmings, made a dramatic plane arrival at Boise, Idaho, as a Hollywood starlet appearing in Judy Garland's latest vehicle, "Meet Me in St. Louis," the town went snapped camera shutters. Mrs snapped camera snutters. Mrs. Betty Goldenbogen of Cleveland, O., plainly garbed 25-year-old secretary of Postmaster Harry Yost, also arrived in Boise, passed unnoticed through the throng-ed streets. Her boss, meanwhile, had himself a big laugh, for he alone knew that "Carol Adair" and his secretary were one and the same, and that the whole thing was a gag. According to reports, Boise is still blushing.

Allied Troops Swing Salient Across Drone

Continued from Page One Grane, four miles from Loriol crossed the Drome and captured

ENEMY THREATENED

The flanking movement threatened to cut off the desperate enemy troops, which had staggered to the Drome after breaking out of a trap low Montelimar, 14 miles south of

of German troop losses in the battles of the Rhone, a communique by Gen. Sir Henry M. Wilson reported that the number of prisoners taken in southern France had reached 45,000, of which 10,000 were seized at Mar-

The Allies captured Maj. Gen. Richter, commander of the 198th Infantry division, which prisoners said retently was transferred to southern France after besixth German general captured on this front in addition to Vice-Armondal Buhfus, naval commander at of Constanta removed the last ob-French.

FRENCH FORGE AHEAD

As the Americans continued their steady drive up the east side of the Rhone to within 13 miles of Vilence, French troops of the 7th Army forged northward on the west bank to Bagnols. 18 miles northwest of Avignon and 28 southwest of Montelimar.

of the 7th Army have liberated more than 20,000 square miles of terri-tory since they landed Aug. 15.

Suchowtang Taken

By SPENCER MOOSA CHUNGKING, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Chinese forces yesterday captured LAST NAZI PORT cavalry patrols of a by-gone era Suchowtang on the Canton-Hankow The stunning swiftness of the by the Germans in moving the many villages were by-passed to be enemy-held bastion of Hengyang the Russians to seize intact Conmany villages were by-passed to be enemy-need baston of Hengyang mopped up by the main bodies of and increased their threat to Jap- stanta's three miles of quays and a series of sporadic daylight at-the Allied armies advancing on a anese communications along the number of German warships, subtacks which took a new toll of vital Siang river, main supply line for Hunan province, the Chinese

> Enemy columns trying to, envelop or smash Chinese troops menacing Hengyang met stiff re-sistance east of Yungfeng, 45 miles northwest of the city, and there was severe fighting with considerable casualties on both sides, a communique said.

On the home front the Chinese Gen. Courtney L. Hodges' 1st government announced the removal Lt. Gen. Courtney L. Hodges' 1st government announced the removal portant railway junction of Buzau. Army had taken over the drive of Gen. Sheng Shih Tsai from the 39 miles northeast of Ploesti, yesnorthward toward Belgium from Lt. governorship of Sinklang, in far terday in a 200-mile advance from Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.'s 3rd northwest China. Gen. Wu Chung Ramnicul-Sarat, pushed on another Hsin, current chairman of the Mon- two miles and seized Baltaplopului

To Open Campaign

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-(AP)- enemy pockets. Both Laon and Reims lie on the main trunk line running west from terday that he has chosen the same setting for formal opening of his re-election campaign that he did in re-e

Second Quadruplet Son of American

Mured in northern France by (AP)-A second quadruplet son of maining two boys were in good Allies from Aug. 10 to 25, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lee died condition and were expected to

four boys, bors prematurely Sun- two babies.

Atherton Says U.S. to Build **On Solid Base**

REGINA, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Ray Atherton, United States ambassa-dor to Çanada, said here today he believed the United States will revert to its pre-war social and economic structure and will build post-war improvements on that solid foundation."

Speaking before the Canadian Club here, Mr. Atherton said in air address prepared for delivery that ful peacetime revolution in the Unted States, but that revolutiondedicated to establishing a secure and a happy way of life for the common man-would be resumed once the war was won.

The revolution consisted of plans

and deeds which only the could over-shadow.

SOMETHING DONE

"To itemize these things would be impossible in a brief discussion," he said. "But President Roosevelt he said that he saw one-third of the nation ill-housed, ill-clothed, and ill-fed, and when he added that something was going to be done about it—something was done about

developments.
Millions of American farmers cooperated in soil conservation programs aimed at preventing erosion, substituting soil-building for soilexhausting crops.

In the decade before the United States entered the war, roads, bridges airfields, school - houses, court houses and post offices were built. Hundreds of state parks and new areas of national forest were

LOW RENT HOMES

With the aid of the United States government hundreds of communi ties began to tear down slums and SAME FOR FLIERS

of work, and decent working con-

"These gains can never be lost," he said.

Russians Take Ploesti, Heart Rich Oil Zone

thing approaching effective resistance, and even there they were falling back steadily under the overwhelming weight of the Soviet offensive.

Toulon, who surrendered to the stacle north of the Bulgarian Waves of Robots French. Soviet troops should reach there before the week-end. The Russians were not expected to cross the bor-der, however, since the Soviets and Bulgaria never have broken off re-

Constants was captured yesterday by Gen. Feeder I. Telbuk-hin's 3rd Ukrainian Army and Red Fleet marines in a combined land and sea assault under cover of a heavy bombardment by Russian planes and warships.

By Chinese Forces while Admiral Filipp S. Oktyabr-vance of the Allied armjes in amphibious leap down the Black Sea coast from Sulina at the mouth of the Danube.

marines and merchant vessels. Any death and destruction.

warships that escaped faced a choice

The attacks were brief, but they of capture, scuttling or internment, since Constanta was the last Black Sea port in German hands.

Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd Ukrainian army was mounting a growing threat to Bucharest with Bucharest railway skirting the east-ern foothills of the Carpathian

mountains.

The 2nd army captured the imgolian and Tibetan affairs commission, was named as his successor.

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So miles northeast of Bucharesco.

MOBILE COLUMNS

Soviet mobile columns between On September 23rd through Buzau and Constants repwere annihilating isolated

of their robot components from facteries in the Rhineland.

One American column was astride the railway and main highways between Laon and Reims with the capture of Montaigu, 10 miles southeast of Laon and 23 miles northwest of Reims.

Reims was outflanked from the south by the seizure of Epernay, and 25 miles away, and Chalons-Surmiles away,

day night to the 23-year-old wife of Woman Succumbs

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 30.—

Attending physicians said the re-

orial hospital.

The infant was the third-born of not been told of the death of the

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Could I borrow a needle and thread? My wife talks too

Canadians' Role In Victory Push **Highly Praised**

their push along the Caen-Falaise road was well planned and could not have been carried out more efficiently."

"The Canadian fighting man is as good or better than the best. His officers are of the highest calibre, though they probably are younger generally than the officers of any other army," Hunter said.

2nd tactical air force have been many. leaders almost from the time they Four-engined Lancaster bombers, were formed and the ground men striking in direct support of Rusin the air force are the keenest to sian troops on the eastern front be found anywhere. They work unloaded more than 1.300 tons of their hearts out on the aircraft and high explosives and incendiaries the team spirit is remarkable."

decisive battles were the ones fought by Canadian, British and Polish troops of the Canadian First Army along the road between Caen and Falaise in the low rolling Normandy country." "I am convinced that was the end of the war right there," he said.

position in France and once the where results were not visible be enemy lost it he lost everything, cause of clouds, are on major German strength has been crushed supply lines for German troops and I doubt if the enemy can make and equipment moving east.

LONDON, Aug. 30.-(AP)-Waves of flying bombs were hurled against London and southern laid in enemy waters, was indicated mission reported a Moscow broad-England by the Germans during

the night after two successive

bombless nights. The assaults apparently were Tolbukhin's troops slashed 67 launched from the usual sites, inmiles south from the Danube river cluding the area west of Boulogne port of Tulces to reach Constants, now threatened by the rapid ad-

It was believed here that the been at least partially due to

upheld a government warning that the end of the robot menace was not in sight despite the reported capture of 14 launching platforms in the Lisuex and Bernay area Puppet Slovak between Caen and the Seine and

Spindrift and spoondrift mean spray blown from sea waves.

the incessant serial pounding of

To Coast



District claim spent, Canadian Pacific Railway, for the Alberta district at Calgary for the past seven years, Hugh Cormack will take over the same duties for the British Columbia district at Vancouver. British Columbia district at Vancouver Sept. 1. Except for overseas service in last war, he has
been centinuously with the CPR
in the west since 1911. Starting
at Winnipeg, where he was promoted to claim agent in 1928, he
was district claim agent at MooseJaw from 1922 until 1937, when he
toek over the Calgary post which
he now leaves to go to the Pacific
coest

Pas de Calais **Robomb Sites**

Continued from Page One ers returned from plastering targets over a widespread area of Germany from Berlin to the big Baltic ports of Stettin and Koen-

Low-hanging clouds partially obscured the flying bomb bases in northern France, but the American bombers hit the targets by instrument.

build low-rent homes for low-finding in the air. There are no better fliers, probably because fly-ing somehow seems to be in their bargaining, fair wages, proper hours of work and deep wages, proper hours.

The same goes for Canadians The attack on the Pas de Calais was the opening phase of today's continuation of the intense Allied aerial offensive, which the RAF blood. "Canadian fighter wings in the the night in the attacks on Ger-

Hunter declared that "the last sent smoke soaring 26,000 feet into

The heavy attack added considerable damage to the already-battered part and its vital canel, which only yesterday was re-ported to have been blocked effectively by British bombers which hit there last week. Both Stettin and Koenigsberg.

much of a stand, even in defence of Koenigsberg, capital of East Prushis own soil."

Koenigsberg, capital of East Prushis own soil." assault last Saturday, is within 100 miles of the Russian front.

> ives and incendiaries on the wreck-The extent of the night operations, in which mines also were

by the loss of 41 RAP planes. Reports Bulgaria's Neutrality Accepted LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (CP) - The

Moscow radio last night denied what it described as "foreign press statements" that Russia had accepted a Bulgarian declaration of neutrality. Moscow called Bulgaria's declara-

has arisen, indicating that Bulgaria The overnight raids followed up must do more in order to get out a series of sporadic daylight atsacks which took a new toll of death and destruction.

The overnight raids followed up must do more in order to get out ants Association yesterday presented to Mayor J. W. Cornett its de to Mayor J. W. Cornett must comply with armistice demands to be presented by the United States and Britain. Bulgaria

State Is Being

is not at war with Russia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP) — would close for the balance of the day. After noon they would close Gen. Ferdinand Catios, commander-in-chief of Slovakia's armed forces, announced in a broadcast over the Bratislaya radio last night that announced in a broadcast over the Bratislava radio last night that German troops were carrying out a full-scale occupation of the Naziestablished puppet state amid con. Maj. Yates Given tinuing guerilla activity.

In his broadcast, which was remission, General Catlos appealed to the people to receive the Germans as allies and to obey "only government orders" and not be swaved by the guerillas.

The puppet Slovak authorities declared martial law on Aug. 12 because of "the general war situation" and because, they said, "groups of parachutists" had been ed in several mountain regions of eastern and northeastern Slovakia.

Freight Handlers End 2-Day Strike At Port Arthur

At Port Arthur
PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 29—(CP)—
Approximately 100 freight handlers of the Steamship forwarding company here ended a two-day walkout and returned to their jobs today. Decision to break the strike was reached at a general mass meeting of the men last night.

The men did not disclose the rea-

of the men last night. The men did not disclose the rea-son for the walkout Monday mornson for the walkout Monday morping. It was stated unofficially they left their jobs because a foreman had been swearing at them. Steamship officials had reported there was nothing to warrant a walkout and officials of the men. They are committee declared the men had no resson to leave their werk.

THE FORECASTS

Saskatchewan and Alberta General Manitobs—String winds, cloudy and from the coel today with eccasion, in an including the strong winds, cloudy and the soll of the strong winds, cloudy and the soll of the strong winds, cloudy and the soll of the soll of the strong winds, cloudy and the soll of the soll

As Defeat Draws Near

Fear Hitler and His Henchmen May Soon Flee From Germany

leaders here are becoming increasingly apprehensive over the possibility that Adolf Hitler and some of his henchmen may fly from Germany in the next few weeks and seek refuge in a neutral

Concern has become such that a new, appeal may be issued to the neutrals not to give sanctuary to the men who led the world into war.

Such an appeal could be directed particularly to Spain and Argentina, because of their past or present links with the Nazi government of Germany and the suspicions current in diplomatic and treasury circles here that the German leaders have stored funds in both countries.

American officials consider it a foregone con-clusion that many of the Nazi hierarchy who are too well-known to have any chance of conceal-

ment in Germany by going underground will try to save themselves from Allied trial and punish-ment by dramatic airplane escapes. What Hitler will do remains the all-consuming

speculation in Washington, and the conviction of officials with whom the subject has been discussed is that if he is not killed at the last minute by some of his own henchmen he may very well kill himself. There always remains the chance, how-

ever, that he will quit the country.

It has been almost exactly a year aince the question of sanctuary was last taken up with the

The state department then instructed its diplomatic representatives Madrid, Lisbon, Bern, Vatican City and Buenos Aires to call attention of the neutral governments to a press conference statement by President Roosevelt urging against asylum for "Axis lead-ers or their tools."

N.B. Service Vote NAZIS MAY Known by Tuesday

FREDERICTON, Aug. 30 - (CP) Further reports yesterday and last night from constituencies town shook and the earth rumwhere all polls had not been reported up to early yesterday, gen-Given Pasting dates' margins and left the party erally increased the winning candiand 12 Progressive Comercatives following Monday's general election in New Brunswick

Formal declaration day pro-ceedings will be held next Tues-day, when results of voting by members of the armed services in New Brunswick, other parts of Canada and outside the Deminion are expected to be avail-able. It was regarded as unlikely that these figures would change the effect of the civilian vote.

One of the stiffest battles was in York where, after an alternating trend, Premier McNair continued to lead last night with a majority of 344 over his nearest opponent with only six polls remaining be reported. Election of the preconceded early yesterday.

Turkey Accused Harboring Spies

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-The MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The the Pesaro area, Adriatic anchor of the Gothic line, British and Polish day accused Turkey of harboring troops launched a drive which German spies and turning her diplomatic break with the Nazis into a a general offensive and pushed the "friendly rupture."

With Russian troops closer to the Dardanelles than on any occasion since the Wirst Great War, Pravda asserted German diplomatic, military, aviation and commercial attaches still were in Ankara 20 days after their scheduled departure.

Hurled at London

miles of the Russian front.

While the heavy bombers were coppentrated on the two ports, Mosquitos dumped two-ton block-busters on Berlin and high explosives and incendiaries on the wreck-At the same time the United

By Russia Is Denied are trying to escape the people's

Take Precautions

For Victory Day Moscow called Bulgaria's declara-tion of neutrality "totally insuf-ficient" to meet the situation which V-day when Germany throws in the sponge, Vancouver Retail Merch-

> makers. The association suggests that val- cles. usbles be removed from windows and that barricades be then erected to protect merchants from acquisitive celebrators.

was suggested that stores ate Is Being close as quickly as possible after receipt of the news. If the news were received before noon, stores open the following day.

Army Promotion

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Maj G. G. Yates, 46, who was seconded for duty with the directorate of public relations (army) at defence appointed assistant director with

rank of Acting Lieutenant-Colonel, it was announced today.

Before the war Col. Yates was editor of the Nanaimo (B.C.) Free Press, and prior to that had been a news writer with newspapers in Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Montreal and He is a veteran of the Pirst Great

Weather

THE FORECASTS

BE TESTING NEW WEAPON

FOLKESTON, England, Aug. 30.-(CP)-This southeast coast bled for several seconds just before midnight last night and speculation immediately ranged from a prosaic demolition of a munitions dump in France to the possibility that the Germans were testing their long-threatened "vengeance weapon No. 2." Vari-ous reports said the shock, what-ever it was, shook the whole southeast coast and was the heaviest felt during the war. The sound appeared to originate a long distance away.

Allies Nearing Nazi Gothic Line

By JAMES E. ROPER

Exclusive to The Edmenton Bulletin Copyright, 1944, by British United Press ROME, Aug. 30.—British Eighth Army troops in the Adriatic sector advanced on a broad front to within two miles or less of the Gothic line today and were expected momentarily to begin their long-awaited assault upon the heavy concrete and steel fortifications built by the Germans to defend northern Italy. While a British destroyer shelled

crack First German Parachute Division from the last ridge in front of the fortifications. The Eighth Army troops new The Eighth Army troops now occupy all the high ground over-looking the Feglia river, which runs parallel to the road on which the line is situated for the first six miles inlend from the Adriatic.

In the upper Arno valley farther west, other British troops occupied Bibbiena and made advances up to three miles through the hilly country on either side to come within two miles of one of the line's major

British troops advanced 4,000 mission reported a Moscow broadmission reported a Moscow broadcast appealing to Spaniards to oust
the Franco regime and break with
Germany "to gain a place for Spain
among the democratic and freedomloving nations." It said Franco was
whole ridge extending from Monte
a "willing host for all Fascists who
are trying to escape the people's
justice." further southwest. The ridge dom-inates the long stretch of the Foglia river.

Sask. Education

chance of the Saskatchewan educaseen Tuesday in government cir-

"However we are pledged to do communications commission away with the education tax as yesterday." sway with the education tax as soon as we get new hources of revenue to take the place of the revenue now realized from that tax. When we develop new sources of revenue sufficient to supplant the revenue now raised from the tax we shall do away with the tax because we consider it regressive legislation," said the premier.

yesterday.

Franco was a "willing host for all Fascists who are trying to escape the people's justice," the Moscow broadcast declared. It said the Spanish government had already given refuge to French Fascists from Algiers and several Gestaph agents and "Vichy ?raitors" from France.

Not to Resume Private Flying By Civilians

BY C. H. HIGGINBOTHAM OTTAWA, Aug. 30-Private flying by civilians will not be resumed to any degree in Canada until after the war in Europe ends although there has been some lifting of restrictions in the United States and civilians there can now learn to fly at private schools.

According to authoritative sources, the main obstacles to resumption of civilian flying in Canada today are the present "tight" gasoline situation and the critical manpower shortage. Civilian aviation officials are anxious to see private flying resumed in Canada as soon as practicable but until the two prevent-ative factors are eased they see no early possibility of accomplishing

TO OPERATE AGAIN

Most of Canada's private flying before the war was done by 22 fly-ing clubs in Canada. Many of the leaders in this movement are still engaged in war activities and principally with the operating companies for the RCAF Elementary Flying Training schools. These clubs will certainly operate again after the war and on a much expanded basis.

Canada will have a tremendous number of well trained pilots available when demobilizations begin in the air forces. For some time it is considered certain that there will be more pliots than jobs and, all things being equal, preference in com-mercial air activities will be given to

returned RCAF flyers.
It is therefore considered that there is no urgency about starting commercial air training in Canada and flying purely for pleasure will be considered only when the needs of war have been met.

Strikers Return As F.D.R. Orders Plant Taken Over HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 30.

—(AP)—Employees of the Inter-national Nickel Company streamed back to work last night a few hours after President Roosevelt had directed that the war department take over and operate the strike-bound

by Lt.-Col. George D. Woods, designated by the President to seize the plant and facilities in the name

Sask. Education
Tax To Be Ended
But Not at Once
REGINA, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Little

Of the war department, to resume vited war production on the midnight shift.

Col. Woods announced that he was "pleased with the co-operation of both the company and the

Moscow Urges Spanish People To Oust Franco

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—(AP)—The Moscow radio has broadcast an appeal to the Spanish people calling on them to oust the regime of Gen. Premier T. C. Douglas said his government was not pledged to abolish the tax as soon as it gained power, when he was interviewed Tuesday, and asked when the provincial administration would take steps to do away with the education freedom-loving nations." the federal freedom-loving nations." the federal for Spain among the democratic and freedom-loving nations," the federal

Franco was a "willing host for all

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT? About 80% Digested in 28 Feet of Intestine

about 20% of Food Directed in Stemach





Kind Ot Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the best—in your 28 feet of howels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt. What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give steded help to that "for getten 28 feet" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after mach. Take them

secording to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 8 main digestive juices in your stomach AND howels—help you digest what you have esten in Nature's own way. Then sect folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just he sure you get the senuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggiet—354.

Reveal Butchery in Camp

Unimaginable Horrors Laid Bare Into Outskirts By German Prisoners at Trial

LUBLIN, Poland, Aug. 30.—(AP) -Four German prisoners of war stood with a bored air in front of a Russian-Polish atrocities commission here and told their stories of Majdanek, perhaps the greatest horror in Nazi Europe.

In curt phrases they said thatemen, women and children of 22 nationalities had been gassed, hanged, shot, burned, drugged or starved to death in the three years of the operation of the Majdanek barbed-wire-enclosed encampment in a rolling meadowland at the edge of Lublin. Russians and Poles have estimated that it received more than 500,000 persons doomed more than 500,000 to extermination.

CHASTLY FANTASY

Majdanek is a ghastly fantasy. It was established for murder on a vast but methodical scale. Until a group of British and American correspondents visited it Sunday- with its six concrete vaults for execution by cyanide or carbon: onoxide gas, its open air crematorium surrounded with skeletons, its mounds of human ashes mixed with manure for fertilizing cabbage patches and its overflow burial ground in a pine woods carpeted with decaying bodies—most of these newspapermen could not even begin to imagine the proportions of its frightfulness.

That night, our clothes still reeking of the dead, we sat in a stuffy Lublin courtroom while three German S.S. (Elite Guard) officers and one German civilian renegade spoke indifferently of Majdanek's scenes of slaughter and blamed all on "orders from shove."

N. A. Stalb, a blonde, six-foot German butcher, arrested in 1939 for selling meat in the black mar-ket, told of his incarceration in Majdanek, during which he once became a member of the barracks police detail.

HAWL OUT CORPSES

"I have seen a tractor haul as many as 400 corpses at one time from the 'bath and disinfection house' to the ovens on the hill," he said. "One day I saw the bodies of 157 Polish children who had been gassed. Another time I saw a group of Polish women marched up a hill to be shot to save the trouble of gassing them.

"They were ordered to disrobe. One refused, a girl about 28 to 29. Two men tied her hands and legs, put her on a steel stretcher and thrust her alive into the white hot oven."

SS Komandofuehrer Theodore Schoelen, 40, in charge of clothing collection at the shower room adjoining the gas chambers, admitted remembering Nov. 3, 1943, when, according to the camp records, 18,400 prisoners received "special treat pocket area itself. cording to the camp records, 18,400 pocket area itself.

This brought the total German casualties in the western French campaign to more than 275,000 to date.

a "It was an order from above, perhaps direct from Berlin," he said. The toll does not include operwaltzes through the camp loudspeakers all that day and most of us were told to stay in barracks. I know nothing more about it. I always gave bread and cigarets away to the prisoners."

DOSSIBLE DUPLICATIONS

The toll does not include operations by the 1st Canadian Army and British 2nd Army since Aug. 25, but it also does not allow for certain possible duplications.

In addition to the 42,000 prisoners taken in the Falaise pocket, 30,000 Nazis wer; killed there.

Two other German prisoners

said the following facts had been adduced from seized documents, from testimony of the German personnel and of surviving prisoners, such as the French Communist, fisherman Corenten Ledu

to kill 2,000 in less than seven minutes. The crematory ovens handled 1,900 corpses in a 24-hour period.

The majority of the dead were Soviet war prisoners, Poles and Jews, but every country in Europe was represented, also China.

Accident Victim Said Recovering

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—(CP)—W. H. Wharton, chief engineer of the Allied war supplies board, was reported by physicians yesterday to be recovering satisfactorily from injuries received in an automobile accident along the Soulanges Canal Friday night. (The Canadian Fresh Monday erroneously reported that Mr. Wharton had died as a result of the accident.)

King cobras eat nothing but Moshanov returned to Estanbul from Ankara late yesterday.



Loot Left Behind by Nazis

-Canadian Army Overseas Pho

German Losses In France May Be 340,000 Men

LONDON, Aug. 30-(CP)-The campaign in western and northern France already has cost the Germans at least 345,000 men on the basis of incomplete tabulations.

Nazis wer : killed there. Two other German prisoners gave similar conclusive evidence of the mass slaughterings.

The Russian-Polish commission said the following facts had been seen the facts h

The American 3rd Army announced Monday it had killed or captured 81,000 Germans since the 40,000 prisoners but the turnover in three years probably exceeded 600.

The gas chambers were sufficient to the start of the operations in Brittany and, in addition, there were roughly 123,000 Germans accounted for in Allied operations exclusive of the Falaise gap and before the 3rd

Army went into action.

A Rome dispatch Monday estimated German losses in southern France at more than 50,000, raising the total for all France close to

Believe Bulgaria

To Accept Terms

ANKARA, Aug. 30—(AP)—It was believed in Ankara last night that stoicho Moshanov, Bulgarian peace emissary, had informed the Allies of Bulgaria's acceptance of armis-

tice terms.

Although there was no sonfirma-

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



We're lucky to be here at all . . . it's a wonder the govern-ment ian't using storks to transport soldiers."



There was a strange assortment of equipment left behind by the Germans in many of the sectors in the Normandy fighting. Women's shoes, furs and clething, probably loot, were found by advancing Canadians. Sapper J. A. Morreau, Blind River, Ont., and Cpl. C. E. Gusack, Lower Ridge, N.B., sort out the stuff.

Canuck Sailors Receive Awards For War Service

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(CP)—One officer of the Royal Canadian Navy has been awarded a Bar to the Distinguished Service Cross and four others have been awarded the DSC, for "good services in action" on and shortly after D-Day, the Royal Canadian Navy announced yesterday in a list of awards to personnel serving in the destroyers HMCS Huron and HMCS Haida and in Canadian-

manned torpedo boats. The list included the award of one Bar to the Distinguished Service Medal, eight DSM's, 15 Mentions In Dispatches and one posthumous Mention in Dispatches. The awards

Cmdr. H. S. Rayner, St. Cath-

arines, Ont., commanding officer Huron, whose wife lives at Bedford, DSC

Lieut, C. N. Mawer, Calgary, BAR TO DSM

CPO. Douglas Abbott, Victoria, DSM

CPO. Telegraphist L. S. Stone Victoria, Huron, whose wife lives at Purcell's Cove, Halifax County,

Chief Ordnance Artificer Magnus Chief Ordnance Artificer J. M. Haywood, Port Arthur, Ont., Huron, whose wife lives at Halifax.
PO. D. S. Taylor, New Westmin-

ster, B.C., Huron.
AB P. Wispinski, Edmonton,

(ship not given). LS W. Reid, Calgary, (ship not OS William Dublack, Vancouver

(ship not given), whose mother lives at Thorold, Ont. MENTION IN DISPATCHES

CPO R. A. Barker, Cobalt, Ont., Halda, whose wife lives at Eaquimalt, B.C. Yeoman of Signals A. J. An-

drews, Calgary, Haida.
PO G. M. Thomasset, Fife Lake,
Sask., Huron.
Sigmn. G. H. Mannix, Sasnich.

The navy announcement said the awards were made to members of the Huron and the Haida for the part played in action June 8 and June 9. It did not give the details of the action. Awards made to members of the motor torpedo boats were for the part played in the landings in Normandy.

Anywhere."

Maj. Power said that in 1939 "we behind us other than conviction of the righteousness of our cause and the courage to uphold that cause."

No one could help but realize that without the help of labor "we should never have succeeded," he said.

AB Wispinski, son of Joseph Wispinski ofg Haight, Alberta, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy, July 30, 1942, at Edmonton.

Amateur Cha

manufacturing a 76 and Heilemann a 78.

CCF national convention in October, will continue Wednesday.

"The purpose of the relifesto is to cuttine in as precise terms as possible the program which a CCF federal government would implement in its first term of effice to achieve those principal election." A speciamen said.

Representatives from eight arm.

Representatives from eight pro-inces are attending the meeting. Other business before the counci

Of Inglelemare

WITH THE IST CANADIAN ARMY ON THE SEINE, Aug. 30-(CP)—Forward Canadian Infantry fought their way last night into the outskirts of inglelemare, a settlement on the east bank of the Seine only three miles south of Rouen.

The Germans are resisting along this sector of the Canadian bridge-head over the river with 88-mm. guns and machine-guns but the Can-adians are advancing steadily, al-though it is slow work weeding out the guns in their path.

SEE CITY OF ROUEN

Before nightfall Canadian forces could see the city of Rouen sprawled across the Seine ahead of them. Other Canadian infantryment pushed toward the village of Quevreville-le-Poterie, two miles south of Boös and about eight miles southeast of Rouen, and Canadian infantry and tanks gained positions dominating the Parie - Fleury - Rouen highway in the area of Boos.

Farther west, British troops of the 1st Canadian army advanced into

1st Canadian army advanced into the Duclair loop of the Seine, west of Rouen, against stiff opposition.

In the third big loop of the river and the one nearest the channel coast, British forces in the forest of Brotonne continued systematically to clear out dogged enemy elements which were resisting to the end. Additional forces of infantry and

armor have been moving over the Seine crossings southeast of Rouen all day and pushing over hills and through woods where the Germans maintained stubborn rear-guard detachments. There were signs after noon yesterday that the enemy was giving up the fight to contain this bridgehead and the Canadians have gone forward, overcoming and by-passing what rear-guard pockets have been left behind. GET ACROSS SEINE

Strong Canadian reconnaissance forces armed with plenty of ma-chine-guns, mortars and self-propelled anti-tank guns got across the Seine yesterday and are working in and around the roads to the east of the Seine's Rouen loop.

Artillery also was towed across

the river as fresh troops and Sher-man tanks went over. Some tanks which crossed Monday went through forward infantry positions and carried the attack north toward Boos and eastward toward Pitres, 3½ miles east and slightly north of Pont de L'Arche. SS troops tried to filter back into the Pitres area Monday.

Parties of enemy storm troops who occupied houses and set up machine-guns along the river op-posite Pont de l'Arche retired yesterday, epparently having de-cided they could be of little use there.

The crossings in the Elbeuf and Pont de L'Arche area have been consolidated into a single bridgehead since Sunday.

At the lower side of the Seine's

northward loop to Rouen, farther west, other Canadian forces contin-Londe forest and moved up to the nine miles southwest of Rouen,

Defence Ministers Laud War Workers

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- (CP)-The Haida, whose wife lives at Victoria, ister Macdonald, Defence Minister Ralston and Air Minister Power— yesterday issued Labor Day mes-sages, praising the work done by Canadian men and women during

the war years.
Mr. Macdonald said the workers of Canada, in co-operation with management, have created a mag-nificent naval shipbuilding and ship repair industry in support of the great contribution made to the

war effort by the fighting forces.

Col. Raiston said Canadian workers have great reason to be proud of their achievements in this war. "The equipment and munitions they have turned out is on duty en every battle front," he said, "In quality and performance the wer supplies made in Canadian plants by Canadian workmen and work women are second to none anywhere."

Amateur Champ

CCF Objectives

CCF Objectives

OTTAWA, Aug. 30—(CP)—National CCF council members in session yesterday discussed a draft federal election manifesto cutilining a program under which a CCF government would seek three principal objectives: full production, full employment and comprehensive social security.

Spokesmen said discussion of the manifesto, which will so before a 78.

and plans for a federal election.
Consideration also will be given a conference of British Commonwalth labor parties in London next month to which the CCF will send five delegates.

M. J. Coldwell, national leader, is expected to head the delegation, but members still are to be chosen.

Canada More **Capital Choice**



Aptly-named, 19-year-old Venus Ramey, above, won District of Columbia contest among local lovelies for right to represent nation's capital at annual Atlantic City Beauty Pageant. She's pictured proudly wearing new title of "Miss Washington."

Fortress City Of Le Havre Is "Mystery"

By ROSS MUNRO

HONFLEUR, France, Aug. 30-(CP)-Le Havre is the mystery city of this front.

Standing here on the cliffs of Honfleur, you can look right into the great French port 31/2 miles away across the Seine estuary, and you cannot see a thing movyet there are plenty of Germans

Its batteries of coastal guns do not fire a shot. The huge port area with its cranes and wharves is quiet. You can see white con-crete forts along the cliffs and on the fringe of the woods, but the enemy is lying doggo.

It is an eerle business scanning this citadel commanding the mouth of the Seine through bino-

culars, knowing you are looking into a German-held city yet not being under enemy fire.

This ancient port of Honfleur was liberated last week by Belgian troops and British air-borne troops operating as infantry. It

Than Meeting Egg Objectives By C. H. HIGGINBOTHAM AMORION BUIletin Ottava Bureau

OTTAWA, Aug. 30-Canada is more than meeting the egg export requirements for Great Britain and is still retaining her position as the top egg consumer of the world in the domestic market, it was revealed here today.

There is no egg shortage in Can-ada, officials declared, although there have been the normal season-al and geographical difficulties which have always existed in some parts of Canada. Canadians today are eating more eggs than ever they did before and production peaks are being reached.

1944 OBJECTIVE The 1944 production objective for Canada was set at 365,000,000 dozen, ten per cent over that of 1943, and this will be attained. Moreover, approximately twice as many eggs, in powdered form, are being ship-ped to Great Britain than last year.

With the early finish of the European war a consequent easing up of the shipping situation expected it is confidentially be-lieved that Canada will ship many shelled eggs to Britain in the not distant future. All the eggs are now being shipped in powdered form, and while these are palat-able, the shelled eggs are natur-ally preferred by the British con-sumer. Before the war Canada shipped about one million dozen eggs annually to Great Britain. expected it is confidentially be-Increasing domestic egg consumption during the war has been at-tributed to two causes: the increase n purchasing power generally and he former scarcity of some meat

products. Some increase in egg con-

sumption was noted during the era of meatless Tuesdays in public eating places, and, despite the fact that meat rationing has been discon-tinued, there has been no overall decrease in egg consumption. AVERAGE CONSUMPTION

1939 the per capita consumption of eggs worked out to an average of war days was roughly 24 per cent.

One of the reasons why egg consumption continues to grow in Canada can be credited to the price ceilings in this war, authorities point out. During the last war there was no price control and eggs were selling at a dollar a dozen, a price which few people could afford to pay. On the basis of the latest figure

is still flushed with excitement

over its new freedom. But people sometimes stop smiling and laughing and look across at Le Havre. They wonder when the enemy guns will yoar and the battle will start anew.

Nazi Admits Defeat

Hints Germany Will Accept "Reasonable" Allied Terms

LONDON, Aug. 30,-(CP)-In a gloomy review of the Nazi war picture, Lt.-Gen. Kurt Dittmar implied last night that Germany would be willing to cease fighting if the Allies would relax their war aims and substitute "an attitude of reason and better understanding." He addressed the German people by radio.

The high command propagandist acknowledged German reverses in France and deplored developments in Romania, but said that nevertheless Germany "has to continue as long as our enemies stick to their war aims," and "as long as reason and bet-ter understanding have not replaced this determination to destroy Germany."

"If this determination did not exist," he said, "if the world we face had been ready honestly to recognize the living rights of a great, Krupp, the Stahlwerksverband capable and hard-working nation, Steel Trust, Osram and I. G. Farnor reason could have been seen why this misery had to fill the "A peace with Germany which world once more for half a decade, and will continue to fill it."

ALLIES SEE VICTORY Dittmar said that the development of the war situation "may certainly have raised the hopes among our enemies that his objective, the military defeat of Germany, is no longer as far away as only three months ago."

"The outward development of events even appears to justify this view to a large extent," he said.

Drawing a parallel between German victories of 1940, Dittmar said "Equipment led to successand the numerical superiority is today on the enemy side."

He added, however, that "the British and Americans are still on a bloody and tiresome road, whose end cannot be gauged yet."

In the years between 1935 and SELF-PRESERVATION

Dittmar said it is now a "question of self preservation or anni-30.5 pounds yearly and in 1943 was hilation," adding, "In two months we have lost a considerable proportion of the fruits we harvested earlier and thought we could hold for good as a foundation for our eco nomic and military position."

Dies of Wounds

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (CP)-William Makin, war correspondent for the Kemsley newspapers of Great Canada this year will ship to Britain suffered while reporting U.S. Army 12,000 tons of powdered eggs, the attacks in the Cherbourg Peninsula, equivalent of 75,000,000 dozen shell His widow and three children survive. Makin was the 38th Allied war correspondent to lose his life in this war.

Germans Warned

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Both the British foreign office and Polish ministry of information in London One of the purposes of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union is to suppress trade with the laws and customs of war. last night warned the Germans they would be duly prosecuted and pun-

Congress Warned Big Nazi Firms Menace to Peace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- (AP) -Congress received a warning yesterday from Attorney-General Biddle that there can be no lasting peace until the power of German-controlled international cartels is

He reviewed before a senate military sub-committee the pre-war commercial activities which he said were carried out by such big Ger-man firms as Carl Zeiss, Friedrich

leaves those companies intact will be a peace to insure another war," he said. "The period between the last and the present world war was only an armistice during which the firms of Germany conducted a war against us."

To Ration Meat

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 30.—
(AP)—Meat rationing will start
Sept. 16 for the 2,000,000 inhabitants
of Rio De Janeiro and the Brazilian federal district. Families of two probably will be allowed a half pound of meat daily.



"WORKERS, you are working for Victory, You are sav-ing for future peace-time security. But have a thought, also, for the financial protection of your dependents. Make their future clear NOW.

Have you realized how great a security you can obtain from a small portion of your pay envelope, when invested in DOMINION LIFE INSURANCE?" LET'S TALK THIS OVER

George T. Hutcheson C.L.U. Branch Manager 304 Canadian Bank of





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New Brunswick Results

The Liberal government of Premier J. B. McNair has been returned in New Brunswick with an increased majority.

The Progressive Conservatives, under their leader Hugh Mackay, met a decisive defeat and lost seven of the seats they formerly held.

The CCF campaign did not bring the results anticipated and failed to elect a single member.

Although the Progressive Conservatives attempted to label Premier McNair as a "Charlie McCarthy" of the Ottawa government, the charge fell flat. Federal issues were notably absent from the campaign.

The New Brunswick Liberals went to the country on a program of social reform and with an admittedly good administrative record over the past nine years. This campaign met with even greater success than the Liberal leaders had expected.

The New Brunswick election was the first encouraging election for the Liberals in more than two years. It is significant to note that this isolated Liberal success was won on a basis of social reform. It is something for Ottawa to consider.

The nine provinces now present a jigsaw puzzle for political experts to solve. Only the three Maritime provinces are Liberal: Quebec is in the hands of the pro-

fascist Union Nationale; Ontario is Progressive Conservative with a minority in the Legislature; Manitoba is a perplexing coalition; Saskatchewan is CCF; Alberta is Social Credit; British Columbia has a union government with none too cohesive qual-

Taken by and large, this is really something for the political wiseacres to unscramble.

Barbaric Thrills

It has become the fashion to show in the news reels something of the toll of war among the enemy. Someone apparently believes it affords wholesome satisfaction to our public to display on the screen horrific pictures of the German dead, mangled young men sprawled out on battlefields and torn young bodies lying among wrecked equipment.

It is time this savage notion was countered with a protest. For who can believe that the mothers and wives and sisters of Canadian servicemen can view with anything but abhorrence this grisly portrayal of the frightfulness of war?

It is true that these poor dead bodies were once our enemies, that their last act in life was probably to attempt the destruction of our own boys. But even that being so, they have paid for their temerity. Surely even a savage enemy is entitled to

rest in peace. It is probably trite and tiresome to recite the plea that each one of these fallen Germans was the focus of a family's affections, that the grief of bereaved German mothers is probably as deep and poignant as that of our own.

Nevertheless, there is an element perhaps of indecency, certainly of ungenerosity, in parading these broken bodies bele curious eyes of a continent.

The spectacle may afford a thrill. But it is a barbaric thrill, incompatible with the tenets of civilization.

Salvage Operations

The salvage section of the War Services Council has issued a general invitation to the citizens of Edmonton to visit the salvage depot at 120 street and 106 avenue in order that they may see for themselves the salvage operations being carried on in this community.

It is an invitation that should have wide acceptance.

The job of collecting and shipping salvage materials is one of the most important parts of the civilian war effort. Nor does what appears to be the rapid approach of victory minimize the urgent need for these raw materials of war.

The salvage section of the War Services Council has pursued its task under unusual difficulties. Edmonton is far from the centres were the materials are processed. Freight rates are an adverse factor in the situation here.

That is why the section is entitled to expect unusual co-operation from the public. A visit to the depot will prove enlightening.

Outrageous Interference

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is supposed to have written a personal letter to President Roosevelt, the alleged details of which have just been published.

Portions of this letter read as follows: For the sake of our common victory, the United Nations must seek to stabilize the Indian situation and to secure the Indian people's participation in the joint war

The Indian people as a whole only desire freedom for their country, and their only expectation is that the United Nations will sympathize with them in their aspira-

"I carnestly hope that the United States will advise Britain and India, in the name of justice and righteousness, to seek a reasonable and satisfactory solution, for this affects vitally the welfare of mankind and has a direct bearing on the good faith and good name of the United Nations. The United States, as the acknowledged leader of democracy, has a natural and vital role to play in bringing about a successful solution of the problem."

In other words, the Chinese leader urges the American leader to instruct the British leader how to solve his domestic problems.

This, if it is true, is a piece of outrageous interference,

It is the more outrageous coming from a man who has notoriously failed to complete the unity of his own country. For, as Vice-President Henry Wallace of the United States confided to friends upon his return from China, the war lords still run amok in that unhappy country and there is not even a semblance of national cohesion.

What has China ever done for India? What has the United States ever done for India?

It does not become either of these nations to dictate, in the matter of India, to Great Britain who has contributed to Indian unrest only by so elevating Indian standards and Indian enlightenment to the point where the people of that country begin to understand what liberty is.

Overseas Christmas Mail

The post office department has issued a reminder that deadline dates for Christmas overseas mail are approaching. Those who propose to send parcels to the fighting men are urged to begin their planning

For safe and timely arrival, September 15 is the deadline date for all parcels going to the Far East, India, Burma and Ceylon. October 5 is the deadline for the Middle East area, Egypt, Iran, Iraq and Syria.

October 15 is the latest date parcels may be safely shipped to the United Kingdom, France and Italy.

These dates, we are informed, are subject to change.

The post office department, too, has issued instructions with regard to packing and addressing. The public would do well to follow these with care.

That the boys overseas may not be disappointed, it is recommended that parcels be shipped as early as possible.

Looking Backward From The Bulletin Files

1894: 50 Years Ago

We are in receipt of a copy of the Mascot Dance, a pretty little schottische composed by Mrs. Madge A. Doughty of Calgary. This is said to be the first piece of music that has been written and printed in the North-West Territories.

H. Finch has returned to town and is looking for a stand in which to open a harness shop. Grasshoppers are reported to have attacked potato vines at Fort Smith, and have done consider-

able damage to gardens. Tobacco five feet in height was one of the novel-ties of the district shown to a Kansas delegate who visited the Stony Plain mission.

Calgary Tribune .- Mr. Cull, of the Massey-Harris Co., Winnipeg, recently made the trip from Cal-gary to Edmonton on his wheel, and on Saturday he, in company with Dr. Goodwin and E. Raymer of Edmonton, arrived in town on their wheels, making the trip from Innisfail to Calgary, a distance of 75 miles, from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is the first wheeling that has ever been done between Calgary

M. A. McCormack of the H.B. Co. at Calgary has Donald McLeod is shipping coal to Calgary from

the Black Mud mines.

1904: 40 Years Ago

Ottawa - Earl Grey has been appointed Gover-

nor-General of Canada, to succeed Earl Minto. New York.—St. Petersburg dispatches announce the withdrawal of Russian forces to the north of the Taltza river, this involving the loss of Liao Yang to the Japanese. The action leaves the latter in on of the greater part of Manchuria, and

probably means that province will pass into their permanent control when the war is ended. The CPR has filed plans for the proposed line

east from Lacombe The new steam laundry, built by Dowling and Knight on Queen's avenue, is nearing completion.

Another Boxer uprising is threatened in China.

Lord Minto, Governor-General of Canada, will visit Edmonton on Sept. 7 and will be asked to lay the cornerstone of the new McKay Avenue Public

1914: 30 Years Ago

Paris.-A proclamation has been issued stating that the government departments will be moved to Montreal has contributed nearly \$1,000,000 to the

Patriotic Fund.
Ottawa.—Col. Maynard Rogers has been given command of the 101st Fusiliers of Edmonton, the

strongest battalion to reach Valcartier. Nish.—Servian forces defeated the Austrians in a heavy engagement at Jedar. Sir Donald Mann, interviewed in Edmonton, said

the war is the western farmers' opportunity. The crop in Europe could not be harvested this year, nor soil prepared for next year's crop. Prices were likely to be even higher next year than at present.

1924: 20 Years Ago

Geneva.-Premier MacDonald of Great Britain created a furore in the League of Nations by warning the delegates that "If we cannot devise a scheme of arbitration do not let us fool ourselves that we are going to have peace."

Ottawa.—The unemployment conference called by the Dominion government adjourned after dis-cussing ways to create employment and registered a unanimous disapproval of "doles." -The unemployment conference called An officer from the Corps of Signallers at Ot-tawa has arrived in Edmonton to direct the erec-

tion of the wireless station here.
Under recent amendments to the criminal code the operation of slot machines will be illegal after

1934: 10 Years Ago

Montreal.-Grant Hall, senior vice-president of

Washington .- An eventual inflation of \$2,800,-000,000 was forecast by Secretary Morgenthau with an announcement that the U.S. treasury will sooner or later apply its gold "profit" to a reduction of the

Vienna.—Austria's hangman has gone crary from overwork in hanging Nazis and Socialists. Tokyo.—Japan will abrogate the Washington treaty of 1922 unless other signatory powers "give evidence of favorable consideration to a new scheme for limitation of armaments which Japan will propose," a foreign office spokesman an-

A special medical clinic will tour remote areas of the province under the auspices of the provin-cial department of health.

We seek no profit, we want no territory aggrandizement. We expect no reward and will accept no compromise.—Winsten Churchill.



"Yes, dear, I know my new secretary is good looking, but help is so scarce these days we just have to take what we can get!"

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Editor, Bulletin: I read your art-

Some lawyers worship the al-

mighty dollar so much they encour-

age divorce, whereas if they were paid to keep homes together there

would be less divorce cases and

* * *

less child crime.
FIRST GRADE.

covers at \$1.50 each, postpaid. GEORGE E. CREED.

Editor, Bulletin: The CCF and

some others have been making the

point that in the 1940 Alberta elec-

many more votes this year.

POLITICOS.

MOTORIST.

like to think.

Used Car Prices

business or favorable to it.

regardless of cost, make or condi-

tion of car. A late model car may

be ready for the junk yard through

deglect and abuse but can com-

kept in good condition must be sold

at a ridiculously low price on ac-

count of age, no consideration given

Wheat to Eat

Stoney Creek, Ont.

CCF Gains

Monetary Reform

icle fe divorce. I agree with him our laws should be changed.

Divorce

The Edmonton Bulletin's Readers Say:

with a crop "in the bin" as an emergency reserve of the breadgrain?

When I consider today's state of the world, I am satisfied that every bushel will be needed, and that it will be good national policy for Canada to give dynamic leadership in the direction of getting the tariff and quota obstacles removed from the international wheat-stream.

material body when born, and leaves at death, that same intelligence that is capable of taking from what same intelligence that is capable of taking from what we eat and drink all the different organs within the body that they in turn function in order that man as a small universe might live and demonstrate His likeness, the law, by using it to help humanity, not as an earth of individual families but as a people of one source, one Creator that we all (These letters are from Edmonton Bulletin readers. The views expressed may differ widely from The Bulletin's own views. Brief letters are the most interesting. They will be shortened if lack of space requires. You must give your name and address. Write only on one side of the paper. Letters and their contents become the property of the newspaper and cannot be returned.)

we need a more realistic approach to this great problem, and "let the chips fall where they may".

A suggestion that Jack Canuck's famous cereal be made something in the nature of a tariff-free international raw material has been the source, one Creator that we all must depend on at times, then we will be much nearer a heaven on the Alberta Government of the Alberta Government or truths demonstratable, and not what the carrying on the fight mon man against finance that the control of the control national raw material has been we believe. One law which all-"played down" by shortsighted self-should know and is proven daily

Toronto, Ont. * * *

Editor, Bulletin: On August 12 you kindly published a very com-Done Before

For the benefit of those who may ton University has discovered that and are picked up by minds tuned wish to obtain a copy of this book. In 1733, because of a shortage of to such ideas. This fact is being I would like to add that it is published by the League for Economic lished li I would like to add that it is pub-Democracy, 88 Fairfield Avenue new money was actually given man is in direct contact with each other and some time in the near are available with cloth covers at 15 years of age. The Princeton away, so much to every person over 15 years of age. The Princeton future will be able to sit quietly in his own home and visit others miles 225 each; also with heavy paper dividend" advocated by away without moving his material "social dividend" advocated by away without moving his material Major C. H. Douglas, and says that not only was agriculture and trade realigion out of our schools and greatly benefitted but also that there was no inflation or deflation.

It is significant to record that this "money for nothing" did not de-the record of the the they are ever conscious of.

"money for nothing" did not de-moralize the people. When, prior to 1776, the Bank of England persuadtion, the CCF got 11 per cent of away from the colonies their sorthe vote, and in 1944 it got 25 per ereignty over money and then immediately the colonies of the despute George Transfer of the Geor ed the despotic George III to take tion, the CCF got 11 per cent of the vote, and in 1944 it got 25 per cert. This has been used to paint some kind of a moral victory for the Socialist party.

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banks crashed.

Incidentally, how does this check with the CCF "line" that to have Social Credit you must first have everything owned and operated by people. He would side track it as he clevarly for surgest the state of the surgest that the country of the state of the surgest that the country of the state of the surgest that the country of the state of the surgest that the sur

the state? POLITICUS.

Editor, Bulletin: It seems to me that the W.P.T.B. in referring to car Edmonton.

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the hands of the dealers and so give our schools—some thirty years ago them the monopoly.

our schools—some thirty years ago when I attended school we were hem the monopoly.

First a ceiling price on used cars taught about religion. Today the condition in which we find our

count of age, no consideration given of that which we live in, and exist for care and expense; only model on. Science claim that all is com-Wheat to Eat

ago, we could have had radio, but
Editor, Bulletin: In a recent being ignorant of the laws we had entitled "Wheat is Primarily to do without. The same state of ignorance we lived in years ago re Eat" (By J. H. Gray), and I would like to express one reader's approval of that principle, and to add a word or two of comment.

It seems to me that Canadians what we would experiment to do without. The same state of ignorance we lived in years ago realists.

like to express one reader's approval of that principle, and to add a word or two of comment.

It seems to me that Canadians genefally, and westerners particularly, will be wise to ponder the following facts brought forward by your writer, because I happen to know that they are, indeed, stubborn facts: (1) "Despite the surpluses of the early 1930's, the world has never produced enough wheat to give all the people, or even the majority of them, enough bread to eat"; and (2) "True, alcohol can be made from it (wheat) but it is economical to do so now only if wheat can be bought for 25 cents a bushel."

According to the experts, "the total supply of Canadian wheat in the 1944-45 eron year will be about to grant supply of Canadian wheat in the 1944-45 eron year will be about to grant supply of Canadian wheat in the 1944-45 eron year will be about to grant supply of Canadian wheat in the 1944-45 eron year will be about to science, prove by actual experiment what we at present only, think to be truths.

When a Man appeared on this earth some 1944 years ago with an understanding of the laws and tried to teach them to us men living in ignorance, He told us to prove all the sick etc. that he knew what he was speaking about. He claimed "These things I do ye shall do also even greater" and because we had not evolved to a state of intelligence that would enable us to grant supply of Canadian wheat in the 1944-45 eron year will be about the region. We should as do science, prove by actual experiment what we at present only think to be truths.

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hope in the fact that a whole series of preliminary meetings during the

past year have at least cut away the underbrush. Specialists in food

should know and is proven daily is industrial interests—but it looked good and sound to me.

Anything that tends to rust or sever the link between this productive land and the world's hundred to its source. If the law had been to its source. If the law had been improved upon us to the source.

Riddle Solved ger, is bad national policy. I think.
PRIMARY PRODUCER.
Toronto, Ont.

impressed upon us to the extent we were always conscious of it, we would hesitate before we allowed such combinations of energy which greed, hatred and on. A person is looking at a picmean ideas are composed to leave their original source. We must prehensive review of my book entitled "Money, Master or Servant?"
which deals with the subject of monetary reform and, in particular, the Hallatt Plan.

Editor, Bulletin: It has just come to light that the Colony of Maryland had a Social Credit system form ideas and these ideas leave successfully in operation for 35 years. Recent research by Prince-as radio waves leaves their source.

Peers, Alta.

Thanking you, I am,

He is looking at a picture of Use of Ships

after the last war, I saw a number

PUZZLED.

of ships that had been built during the war and were never sent to sea. It is probable that after this war there will be a surplus of ships. We could use them to build permanent peace by making schools of them.

var.

I wonder what commission he
Why not Canada?

A FATHER. Edmonton. * * *

How Will Earth's Fuel be Shared Among Allied Nations?

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON—When the peace planners sat down in 1919 to try to make a new world, they found on their conference table every imaginable problem—economic political, social, the whole works. Looking back, we can readily understand why the harassed politicals in Paris falled to untangle oil specialists in the state department of the country should be encouraged to produce that volume of oil which would contribute to the country's economic well-being and advancement. They oppose any fixed production ceiling, arguing that, if oil is dumped indiscriminately on the market from any one source, then it should be possibile to alter quotas in order to discipline the offender.

Only one serious disagreement on a condition that one clause in the interin agreement be modified.

This clause permitted one country to withdraw from the agreement on aix months notice. The British argued that the period should be short-drown and the production of the possibility that Britain's scarcity of pounds in the world from any one source, then it should be possible to alter quotas in order to discipline the offender.

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Looking back, we can readily understand why the harassed politicals in Paris failed to untangle all the complicated, technical difficulties that grew out of World war I.

Shortly, the two countries will occurred during the recent oil conference. That was over Britain's insistence on putting her foreign exchange position ahead of any oil compact.

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They will have to thresh out the matter of production levels. England's foreign exchange position So there are still a number of unknowns. But also there are a number of k..own factors. It is not as though this complicated, touchy business of oil were to be turned

over to a lot of weary politicians

without any knowledge of what it's

the underbrush. Specialists in food relief, money, transport, oil, have done a preliminary surveying job. The results of the latest conference, dealing with oil, show that while there was a gain in understanding, negotiators at a future meeting still have big areas of disagreement to get over. In fact, the biggest question of all was sidestepped.

Therefore, for example, if it were a question of India buying oil from Iran or traq for her own use, the decision should be made, not in relation to the world oil picture, but on whether Britain had exchange in one country or the other.

The Americans stoutly resisted the biggest question of all was sidestepped.

The vital issue is whether strict production quotas will be fixed for each oil-producing nation. The British lean toward some quota allocation system, although they were discreet in presenting their point of view at the experts' conference.

change in one country or the other. The Americans stoutly reaisted this. They said it would, in effect, invalidate any oil understanding and give the British a free hand to shop around the world. For a day or two, the weather in the conference room was a bit rough, as one of the British representatives put it.

Finally, however, Britain yielded

Oil in the Post-War World

Editor, Bulletin: For nine years the Alberta Government has been

carrying on the fight of the com-

mon man against finance. The CCF

did its utmost to defeat it at the

recent election. The conclusion is

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Red Deer, Alta.

all about. Thus far, the only attack on the conference has come from Joseph N. Pew Jr., of the Sun Oil Company, who issued a statement in which he said that government cartels were as reprehensible as cartels formed by private companies, But, as another oil man put it, you can't tell when Joe Pew is talking oil and when he's talking Republican politics.

These preliminary talks are all leading up to the big decisions soon to be taken. They should prove en-ormously helpful in reaching those

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marriage laws. Anyway, the sanctity of home, of family, is an integral part of a people, and of Christian-ity. So far as the views on assimilation, or not, is concerhed, it is simply rhetoric—not reasoning. Let the humanist invite the foreigner to his home and the problem is solved.

Before I leave the subject, let me remind you, sir, that the British Empire's attitude is fundamentally different from that of continental nations, hence its versatility, and the indispensable conditions of its existence. The Germans, the Italians, the Spanish, etc., are in this particular sense all "unitarians," expecting others who settle among them to conform to the national pattern.

on this principle.

IMPERIALIST. Great empires can not be erected

Edmonton.

Editor, Bulletin: I wonder if your readers could settle a debate that Forgot the Aged has been going on in our house

Editor, Bulletin: Are we or are for some time. This is a very old we not to have cheaper, decent and riddle but one that can't be agreed cleaner places for old age pensioners?

ture and says: Brothers and sisters Mr. Mackenzie King, passed a bill through the House, recently, is my father's son. Could you please called the Family Allowance Act, tell me whose picture he is looking for the children. Now what would like to know, way did he for-I sure hope you can help me out get the aged, whom he expects to in this and settle this debate once vote for him, we are sure. The and for all. people will. But what about them, \$25 a month, plus a \$5 bonus, which can be taken away any time

He is looking at a picture of his son.—Ed.

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Use of Ships

Editor Bulletin: Some years after the last war, I saw a number sion be paid to the old folks, and

War Brides

TORONTO GLOBE AND MAIL

With the object of promoting the interests of this province in Eng-Under the guiding hand of Major Armstrong, the agent-general, this bit of Ontario in the heart of the Empire is justifying its existence in securing markets for our pro-

But it is also doing splendid work ample of this is the guidance and counsel being given to British wives

people. He would side track it as he did the conscription issue.

Therefore, I consider it would be a good move for the Conservative party to organize and put a candidate in every constituency to fight.

The quality of the Japanese zero pilots is poor. They don't seem to want to fight. This is not true of the Jap bomber pilot, however, they come right out.—Marine flyer education, and age in regard to Col. Christian F. Schilt.

"So-Called Protective Tariffs"

I would suggest it would be for

cause of this they were vulnerable suit in the courts for patent in-targets indeed for the German tringement. During the last war the Ameri-

solves must be taken as proof that what we had been taught was not impressed on our minds to the extent that it was of any value.

If we are ever to create a heaven or a sane earth to live in, we first must learn about the composition of that which we live in, and exist on. Science claim that all is composed of tiny specks of energy called electrons. These electrons are governed by certain laws and these laws must be non-changeable. If we had known these laws years ago, we could have nad radio, but being ignorant of the laws we had to do without. The same state of ignorance we lived in years ago re the laws governing energy can be to select the laws of the democracies. The other was their so-called protective tartiffs.

By J. H. GRAY

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Air Power

Quality and Quantity

By Maj. A. P. de Seversky-

PRIVATE BUCK

District News in Brief

Flower Service Held at Killam

KILLAM .- A flower service was held, in the Presbyterian church last Sunday evening. A special feature was the trio by Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Ansel and Mr. Roberts. The Rev. E. Paulson of Edmonton will be the guest speaker at the Baptist church next Sunday. The Rev. Bernard Hunter and family left Wednesday morning for Toronto where Mr. Hunter will take a course at

Toronto Bible College.
William Shepard of Saskatoon
was a business visitor to town this
week. Mrs. Bertha Wills of Kingaton is visiting relatives in this district. Marjorie and Kathleen Olmquist are visiting their mother, Mrs. es Morgan.

Robert Anderson of Edmonton is visiting his brother at the H. A. Sorensen home. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lackey left by car Tuesday for Gull Lake to spend a week's vaca-tion. Mrs. Betty Palmquist of Thorsby is visiting Mrs. Henry Sorenson. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Foster and daughter are visiting at the H. P. Abbott home. Mrs. Hugh Roberts antertained a few women. Roberts entertained a few wome at tea on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Warren who is leav-ing soon for the United States. Mrs. Margaret are visiting Mrs. Jack
Colville in the city for a few days.
Mrs. Bob Knill of Bow Island
visited friends in town last week.
Mrs. Fred Sherwood, Sr., and
daughters are spending a couple of
weeks vacation in Edmonton. Mrs.
Sidney James was a city visitor for
a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Williams are spending a twoweek holiday in the city. Mr. and
Mrs. Ronald Murray and children
of Erskine are visiting friends in
town. Enid Dahl is back at work
after spending her vacation at
Wainwright. Kay Jack is spending
the balance of her holidays at her
home in Loughced. Charles Rispler
has returned home from Cold Lake.
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Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webber and their baby daughter have returned home. Mr. Webber was at Gleichen, while his wife and baby were at Calgary, visiting relatives, Mrs. L. Funk has returned to Victoria. She visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James.

DUFFIELD. — Harvesting is in full swing here, but has been degree to layed by frequent showers. The wheat crop is above average. Threshing has been done on several farms, the first being a barley field at D. D. Schaffer's north of here. Many farmers are hurrying to finish cutting so they can thresh for feed grain, as there is a shortage of old grain.

vantage of the fine weather of the last few days. Yields are averaging very light, 15 to 20 bushels and acre for wheat, and 45 bushels for oats. About 1,200 acres of new breaking has been done in this district this season. The wedding of Mary Ellen Kelly, daughter of Mr. British West Indies where he spent 16 months. He enlisted in April 1943. He belongs to the lirish fusillers and was on his way and Mrs. J. Kelly and James Walder of the bride's parents at Kill-kerran, B.C. The Rev. Father Horn officiated.

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WETASKIWIN.—Harvesting received a set-back over the weekend. Rain started on Sunday evening and continued throughout the night and the greater part of Monday. Cutting was started this last week but generally the grain is still too green. Carl Walin has left on a trip to Toronto and other eastern combe district who had lost their to Toronto and other eastern combe district who had lost their ts. Stella Chynowski has re- lives in the First Great War. The points. Stella Chynowski has re-

Wins DFC

Sqdn.-Ldr. Walter McNutt Fairey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fairey, who is the second Lloydminster airman to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in the last year. PO Gordon Duffield was awarded the Flying Cross

about 10 months ago.

District Airman

Olds Pays Tribute To Glorious Dead

OLDS .- The annual Decoration Day observances were held on Sunday, spensored by the Canadian Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion. The Legion Auxiliary and the two chapters of the IODE the Baron Tweedsmuir and the Ortona, paraded to the cenotaph, on which they placed wreaths. The address was given by the Rev. Mr. Paulson, returned missionary from China. About 250 attended and many placed flowers and wreaths at the cenotaph.

The hall storm on Tuesday night didn't cover a very big territory but damaged crops in the east and southeast districts.

The Social Credit League has arranged a supper and program to be held in the Olds School of Agriculture, Aug. 30 in honor of Norman Gook, MLA, who was reelected to represent this constituency. F. D. Shaw, MP, and David Ure, MLA, will be the guest

speakers.

The school building purchased by the St. Paul's Lutheran church is to be put up for sale. Instead of using it for a church the organ-ization will start a building fund with which to build a new church

Is Winner of DFC Mrs. Jack Ross and children, and Mrs. F. Parkinson and Fred are

He was loaned to the RCAF flying school at Portage la Prairie where has returned home from Cold Lake. Mrs. A. Hairsine and children are visiting clatives and friends in town.

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Endiang Cutting

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Is the smaller one makes up in quality can be defeated only when the carried in Calgary Honday morning. He was one of the original members of the Calgary Tank Regiment and want overseas in July, 1941. He was wounded in May while fighting in hospital for a time. Cpl. Carl Gwartney, formerly of Olds, has been reported wounded in action in hospital for a time. Cpl. Carl Gwartney, formerly of Olds, has been reported wounded in Action in hospital for a time. **Is Above Average** service centre, Peterborough, Ont. brains will decide the issue, unless PO. W. H. A. Thomas and Mrs. sheer luck or accident intervenes Thomas on their way to Winnipeg; to upset the balance.

LAC. Ralph Shackleton, Patricia Now that German forces both in

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With Pouce Coupe. — Ninety per cent of the crops in the Peace River district are cut. Some farmers have commenced threshing, taking advantage of the fine weather of the crops in the Peace River district are cut. Some farmers have commenced threshing, taking advantage of the fine weather of Mr. and Mrs. Canrad years last few days. Yields are averaging very light, 15 to 20 bushels an light of the course of the crops in the Peace River district are cut. Some farmers have commenced threshing, taking advantage of the fine weather of Mr. and Mrs. Canrad Scheideman has left for White Indies where Is a snorth and family arrived in town last Friday to spend a sixmonth leave with his father.

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at the station by a reception committee of business men and Canadian Legion officials and was enland's preparedness on the Gertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mitchell. L-Cpl Prime The Germans, however, did not received a mention in dispatches

The Hatest Spitires and Hurricanes their right across the Seine.

Twenty robot tanks were found in the Domaniale forest east of Elbeut, where the Germans had a huge supply and ammunition dimp.

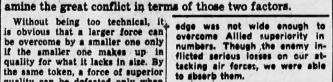
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The horse respirators had a metal Regiment and the Seaforth High-landers of Canada. Prior to his en-listment he farmed in the Baytree district about 12 miles east of here. Germans were convinced, it ap-tightly around a horse's nose just below its eyes. There are breath-numbers would be great enough to overcome any and all resistance re-the mask.

points. Stells Chynowski has returned from her vacation, which was spent at Two Hills. The Rev. and Mrs. Appelt and daughter Carmen returned from a week-end at Ponoka. A number of ratings from HMCS Discovery, Vancouver, have arrived here to help with the harvest.

LACOMBE.—The Rev. L. W. G. Hudson of St. Cyprian's church, speaking at the annual Decoration Day services in the memorial park Sunday, recommended "flowers for the living." Mayor T. Wilkes, himself a veteran of the First Great War. The living." Mayor T. Wilkes, himself a veteran of the First Great War. The living." Mayor T. Wilkes, himself a veteran of the First Great War, also spoke briefly. Flowers

Lives in the First Great War. The landers of Canada. Prior to his entire in the Baytree district about 12 miles east of here. Lest-We-Forget Club. Mrs. G. E. Le



In the beginning of the war Germany made a fatal mistake by falling to provide the aerial means to destroy the leavest and the series of the s destroy the industrial set-up of the Allies. As its own industries are melting away under the blows of Allied strategic air power, it is only natural that German reliance be-gins to shift from quantity to quality. That is why we hear so much about secret weapons. "Secret weapons," after all, is another name for qualitative advantage, since they aim to inflict with surprise greater destruction on the enemy with a smaller investment of life and substance.

DETERMINING FACTOR

Fortunately here, too, the Anglo-American air offensive was the determining factor. By wrecking Gerhas advanced views similar to President Roosevelt's, arguing that LAC. Ralph Shackleton, Patricia
Bay, B.C.

Now that German forces both in the East and the West are retreating and taking heavy losses, it was a week-end visitor at his home. Hugh Roberts received word that his brother, Sgt. Ray Roberts, was wounded in France. Sgmn. Clarteness woun

for his services as a stretcher tive inferiority. When I questioned hoarer bringing wounded out of the them, they smiled mysteriously, man helmet at the end of a sleeve of lines under fire. He was a stretchAfter the war got under way, the resilient treated cloth. The neck of the sleeve is elastic and could fit

Attlee in Rome

ng weapons necessary to Russian counter-offensive

OUTLINES PROCEDURE "It's the Sarge all right! Why is it that only waterfalls,

by the future organization just general agreement on its outlines. First of all, he said, a dispute

The assembly would be composed of all countries large and small, Any given phase of a war can be reduced to an equation presenting the same general blue-

If anyone kicks over the traces and violates a frontier, Mr. Roose-velt went on, quick action would be necessary. The council of the security organization, he indicated, will have force at its disposal to move immediately in such cases. When someone starts bombing or

Asked in what ways the profinance. He referred to the United Nations food and agriculture or-ganization, and the United Na-

Russia thus far has taken the stand that the security organization should be kept separate from inter-national bodies dealing with social and economic problems but Britain

the Domaniale forest east of El-beuf, where the Germans had a huge supply and ammunition dump.

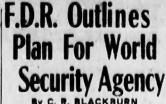
The horse respirators had a metal Vancouver. After that, he said, he would fly to New Zealand and Aus-

Russian Countess

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 30.— (CP)—Countess Natalie Ignatieff, a resident of Upper Melbourne, Que., Attlee in Rome
LONDON, Aug. 30—(CP-Reuter)

—Clement Attlee, lord president of the council and deputy prime minthe council and deputy prime minthe council and deputy prime minister, accompanied by the parila-ister, accompanied by the parila-mentary undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, George Hall, has ar-





WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-(CP) -A proposed world peace agency designed to have more formidable teeth than the defunct League of Nations was outlined yesterday by President Roosevelt, who also warned against what he termed carping discussion of its details.

He said at a press conference that to lose sight of the main ob-jective through discussion of de-tails would lead to misunderstand-

ing.

The world security organization under discussion by Britain, the United States and Russia at Dumbarton Oaks will be different from the old league (which the United States refused to enter) because the league's council had no means to enforce peace in the world, he

Mr. Roosevelt outlined the steps through which disputes which threatened peace would be handled few hours after chief delegates of the three countries announced their

would go before the world court. If it cannot be settled there, there must be a meeting place where it can be discussed. He added that this could be called an assembly.

of two main factors—quality and quantity. Now that Allied Oaks.

fortunes of war are on the ascendant, it is interesting to ex-

posed organization would be dif-ferent from the League of Na-tions, he said there were 50 points on which differences could be found, and enumerated organ-izations for food and international

tions stabilization fund; agreed upon at the Bretton Woods con-

tralia "on government business.

Passes in Quebec

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16 0% 32c 32 0% 49c	PURE CANE SUGAR
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CREAMERY BUTTER	5-lb. bag 44¢ 10-lb. bag 88¢ 10-lb. cotton bag 80¢ 20-lb. cotton bag \$1.79
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Sweet Laxions 2 23C	Rice Krispies, pkg 100
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Naptha 56 0 2-70	Fly Tox, 18-oz. can, each 37¢ Wilson Fly Pads 2 pkgs. 19¢ Goldex Fly Spray.
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GRANTHAM'S LEMONADE,	Jiffy Paper Towels, 150 for 1214 Paper Napkins," 200 for . 18 Toilet Tissue, "Whitex,"
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see Dept., on the Lower M



ODGERS propelled the pellet around Renfrew Park for a reasonably substantial result on Tuesday night. Eighteen hits good for 30 bases constitute a new high for the season. Yanks made 19 and Arrows 12 hits on July 27, but a homer along with a pair of doubles were the extras included in the

Five of the first seven hits the Dodgers made were triples and one was a two-bagger. Dave inning was the first in six blows which wasn't good for additional yardage, And then Ab Superstein crashed out his second

Helmuth Brown, looking for his fourth win of the year, ran into rough weather right at the start. It just wasn't his day and eventually the Signallers' work horse walked off the mound.

TOP OUTFIELD TRIO

ALL .300 hitters during the regular schedule, the Dodger bailhawks collected three triples, a double and a single out of six chances in the first two innings. Brockie, Superstein and Green are conceded to be the top outfield trio in the circuit, both defensively and on attack.

Bert Culver, Jim Junker and Jim Kelly with two hits each were the only Signallers able to do much with Brant. Ed Schisser made a great running catch of Brant's drive following Hensley's triple in the second. Back in the infield for his first full game since his recent injury, but at second instead of short, Junker had five chances without a slip and is just as dangerous with the

Jack Guthrie very effectively dealt with Dodger power for a full four innings after relieving Brown, but with two out in the sixth the story was different. Ralph Morgan returned with his bat too last night and Doug Stevenson also brought his along. Cloide Hensley's three for five is the best the former Yank has shown this year. Tommy Brant in addition to tossing a swell game, unwrapped three successive singles. night's was Brant's seventh win for the season.

NEEDS SOME EXPLAINING

couver Sun, under a two-column even considering a trip to the coast to Culver at short to end the Dodhead, "Edmonton Gals will be here city."





"Didn't I tell you those boys could manager of the Dodgers, immediately following last night's game with U.S. Signals. Dodgers' five triples and two doubles set a season's record for extra base

on Tuesday", has quite a boost for popped to Culver at short to start the Army and Navy Pats, Alberta of the second, but then the Dodgers

team has shown its wares on the coast . . . games should be close." age of their local win to enter the

worth from Neons' Tom Clark, in mered out his second triple to the which blame for the mixup was passed along to the president of the B.C. association. The Vancouver club's mentor seemed almost our gan pudged to the Edmonton for the mixup was passed along to the president of the gield, with the score reading 5-0.

Jack Guthrie took over and a defending mixed doubles champ-SATURDAY's issue of the Van- prised that the Edmonton team was

Wounded in Normandy

Smythe Puts All He Has Into Business, Sport, War

By HARRY GRAYSON NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Maj. Conny Smythe was wounded while his 30th Anti-Aircraft Battery was fighting off an attack by German planes in Normandy. An ammunition dump was hit, and Major Smythe was directing flame-battlers when he got it. Partly paralyzed, he managed to mumble to stretcher-bearers: "Don't mind me. I'm okay.

Put out that damned fire."

Major Smythe won the Military Cross as an artilleryman in World War I. Transferring to the Royal Canadian Air Force, he was shot down. As a prisoner of war in Germany, he tried to escape a half dozen times, was shifted to another prison on each occasion.

Crowding 50 now, dapper little nythe owns a sand and gravel business, was general manager of the Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League and managing director of the Toronto Gardens, raced a stable of horses when he decided to enlist in World

Smythe was disgusted by the hesitancy to enlist manifested by Canadian athletes, especially hockey players. So he organized his own battery, called it the Sportsmen's. asked athletes to join. He got 285 the battery strength, in a week, but not a single professional hockey player. That made him sizzle even

OFFERED RECRUITING JOB

Major Smythe was offered a lieutenant-coloneley and a recruiting job in Canada, but he was determined to see his boys through higher rank would have ship him home. When he landed in France he was one of the oldest Canadian Army officers below rank of colonel in the front lines. He was ment office announced Tuesday Junker, 25 ment office announced Tuesda 47 when he joined up this trip.

Smythe was long associated with the policy and procedure laid down Nelson, 3b by National Selective Service last Kelly, rf

ticularly hockey. It was he who put year regarding professional hockey pro hockey on big time. In the summer of 1926, he talked himself into the position of manager of the New York Rangers, then being organized.

Smythe was responsible for mustering the original Rangers, but was tering the original Rangers, but was any person not in the age groups.

replaced by Lester Patrick two any person not in the age groups days before the season opened designated under the mobilization days before the season opened Riled by what he considered a double shuffle, he interested Toronto men in a franchise, recruited the Maple Leafs, built the Gardens, one of the few large sports palaces to be kept on an even financial keel. For several seasons the Garto be kept on an even financial keel. For several seasons the Gardens played to the richest gross pro hockey receipts. The Leafs have not been out of the play-offs in the last 14 years, twice won the Stanley Cup.

Several years ago, Smythe ran wayers into \$10,000, decided to go in wayers into \$10,000, decided to go in the last playing hockey will be made up in order that production will not suffer.

wagers into \$10,000, decided to go in fer horse racing, developed one of the best independent stables in the Dominion, had stake winners. He disposed of his string with the outbreak of World War II, retained break of World War II, retained to the string with the outbreak of horses for breed. mly a couple of horses for breed-

Major Smythe's son Stafford, a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Cana-dian Navy, visited his father in a hospital in England. OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 30.—(AP)— Sammy Baug paced his Washington Redskins to a 14-7 victory Tuesday

Flery Conny Smythe puts every- night over Brooklyn's Tigers in an



"It is the first time a prairie this Canadian playoff, Neons are hoping to take advantworld's championships in Cleve-

club's mentor seemed almost surgan nudged him for a single send. Corporal Parprised that the Edmonton team was ing in another run. Stevenson flied ker will have to

Maj. Conny Smythe . . . hockey,

Hockey Players Is

Pro Football

112.000 fans.

Policy Regarding

the sixth when they swarmed again,

seven hits, two walks and one hit- Pacific. by-pitcher. With one away, Brant singled to Centrals Drop Opener 2-1 ed for four wide ones, Green was forced home.

Five Triples,

Two Doubles

In 18 Hits

Tommy Brant's only worry was

the third, when three singles and

an error netted Signallers two

runs. The other five hits all came

in separate innings. Brant also

drove in two runs himself while

Helmuth Brown, starting chucker

for Signallers ran into early

trouble. George Green, first up flied out to Danny Hackler in left

Brown struck out Doug Steven-

son and Cliff Robinson flied to Les Nelson at third and Joe Shandro

unleashed the heavy artillery once

Cloide Hensley clubbed the ball

to the south fence for the fourth triple and Ed Schisser robbed

Brant of another by racing back almost to the centre-field bleachers

to make the catch. Hensley scored

of course.

crashed out successive triples.

just one base on balls.

Thursday.

Stevenson drove in both Brockie and Superstein with a hard smash to centre and Robinson's double to then hit Shandro and Hensley cele-brated his second trip to the plate by clouting the ball to centre scor-

Brant also banged out a singlehis second for the same inning—and Shandro trotted home. Green's hit Flag Contenders his second for the same inning-and off Pohrer who relieved Guthrie brought in Hensley and Brockie grounded to Sawyer to wind up the

Jim Junker pitched the last in-Hensley collected singles.

struck out, but Junker singled. Sawyer hit to Stevenson at short. who relayed to Morgan covering second to retire Junker, but Green dropped the throw which would have completed a double play.

Green to Stevenson, Umpire Herb Coxford then called the game due to darkness. Dodgers: Green, 1b

Still in Effect WINNIPEG, Aug. 30 .- (CP)-W, U.S. Signals: ment Office announced Tuesday Junker, 26

SUMMARY
Earned runs—Dodgers 14; three-base hits—Brockie. Superstein 2. Morgan, Hensley; two-base hits—Green, Robinson: runs batted in—Superstein 2. Brant 2. Brockie, Morgan 2. Junker, Stevenson 2. Robinson 2. Hensley, Green; stolen bases—Brockie, Superstein, Stevenson: double play—Brant to Morgan to Green; struck out—by Brown 1 (Stevenson), by Guthrie, 2 (Hensley, Green), by Junker 1/(Superstein), by Brant 9 (Hackler, Junker, Bean 2. Araps. Schisser 3. Slagie); first base on balls—off Brant 1 (Nelson), off Guthrie 3 (Superstein 2. Morgan); first base on errors—Hackler, Culver, Sawyer; 6 runs, 7 hits off Brown in 1 2/2 innings; 8 runs, 8 hits off Guthrie in 4 innings; 6 runs, 1 hit off Pohrer in 1/3 inning; 10 runs, 2 hits off Junker in 2 innings; losing pitcher—Brown; wild pitcher—Brown, Guthrie; hit by pitcher—Shandro (by Guthrie); passed ball—Bean; left on bases—Dodgers 8. Signals 5; time 2/05; umpires—H., Coxford, R. Coxford. SUMMARY

per cent, over last year. Louis metropolitan area.

Pauline Betz After Third Crown

Brant in Good Form and Gets Three Hits; Losers Use Four Chuckers

Entries Exceed Expectations For U.S. Tennis Tournament

DODGERS mauled four pitch-COREST HILLS, Aug. 30.-The United States Lawn ers for a total of 18 hits, Tennis Association refused to including five triples and a be stampeded into calling the pair of doubles, in crushing U.S. Signals 14-3 at Renfrew whole thing off with Pearl Harbor, and entries for the Park on Tuesday night, and National Championships in the best-of-five series is now this third war year exceed exall-square at one game each. pectations. The third will be played on

They are to be decided on the courts of the famous. West Side Tennis Club, Aug. 30-Sept. 4, with part of the receipts going to provide equipment for members of the armed forces.

Having finished flight training at Pensacola, Lt. Joe Hunt obtain-ed leave to defend the men's singles title he won a year ago. It will be recalled that Lieutencollecting three hits in five trips and he struck out nine, giving ant Hunt was crowned champion while lying on the turf grasping With the exception of Joe Shanda toe in an effort to relieve exro, who reached first once via the hit-by-pitcher method and event-ually scored a run, all of "Bags" cruciating pain caused by a cramp in his foot suffered as the last point Bagley's men made the hit column.

Lt. W. Donald McNeill the 1940 titleholder, is on the ground. Cpl. Frank Parker is on from the Pacific coast. Francisco Sogura, the Ecuadorian of the double grip and reeking color, and William field, but then Dave Brockie, Ab Superstein and Ralph Morgan Talbert of Indianapolis definitely are contenders.

13 OF FIRST 15 WOMEN

Thirteen of the first 15 ranking women will shoot it out, with the court - covering Pauline Betz of Los Angeles bidding for her third onsecutive singles crown. Fiery Bobby Betz' principal com

petition is to be provided by Margaret Osborne of San Francisco and Brough of Bever-

Green smacked out a double and

find himself an- Lt. Joe Hunt the sixth when they swarmed again, the collecting eight runs on semi-final match, is at sea in the seven hits, two walks and one hitseven hits, two walks and one hitselecting eight runs on semi-final match, is at sea in the Segura, but has accomplished the is showing net results.



Dodgers Bop Signals 14-3 to Even Series

Lt. Ted Schroeder, the 1942 ruler, feat only one, although he has compared favorably with the greats of the past, is another name three occasions. player who will be absent, having Miss Betz simply runs the legs not yet completed flight training at off her opponents, but Miss Os-Pensacola, where he provided Lieu-tenant Hunt with competitive pre-

HUNT FIGURES TO REPEAT Provided he is sharp, Lieutenant Hunt should retain the champion-

ship.

pressed the South American on

borne caught fire in the Dela-Brough repelled the titleholder in the Eastern Grass Court.

There are many other widelyknown players in the Nationals match. -Lt. Seymour Greenberg, Sidney Next you would have to rate B. Wood, Ladislav Hecht, J. Gill there will have to find himself and Lieutenant Meneill. Corporal bert Hall, Charles W. Oliver, Lt. other partner in the men's doubles. Parker could finally arise to the which he and Ensign Jack Kramer occasion. Segura and Talbert Jack Jossi, George Ball and the Guthrie held the rampaging of the Coast Guard captured a year have the advantage of having Mexican stars, the Vega brothers, Dodgers completely in check until ago. Ensign Kramer, who last sumhad more tournament competition among the men, and Doris Hart, the sixth when they swarmed again, mer eliminated Pancho Segura in a this year than the others. Talbert among the women.

right field, but was forced at second by Green—Guthrie to Culver. Brockie hit to left, but Superstein walked and when Morgan also waitwalked and when Morgan also wait-Gives Officers Series Edge

A run in the top half of the 12th inning by Fred Nidiffer left chased in two more counters, lifting the total to 11-2. Guthrie gave the USAAF Officers a 2-1 victory over Central Aeroliners at Kingsway Park Tuesday night in the opener of the that is that the amount of freedom. best of five final for the City Men's Fastball League champion- or lack of it, given the successful ship. The series resumes on Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Are Looking For

and his throw was late. Hackler clubhouses Tuesday after a routine post-season planning session in Andy Konopka. Commissioner K. M. Landis' office interested in vacuum-cleaning the

in the minors who could win in the big show, operators of St. Louis Yankees and Detroit Tigers would be much interested.

Experiments were the rule, rather than the exception, as the clubs battled into the final five weeks of the season with only four games separating the Yanks and Tigers,

Diego with so-so success, two won and two lost, and gambled again went out, third on a passed ball and two lost, and gambled again went out, third on a passed ball and two lost, and gambled again went out, third on a passed ball yesterday on Clem Dreisewerd, acquired from Sacramento at a fancy price tag. New York had installed rookie Mei Queen from Newark as Nidiffer, ss a regular starter in the battle royal

windup.

St. Louis went down to the Milner, p
Southern Association and back several years to pick up Willis Hudlin, former Cleveland Indian, with Blaisdell, af Konopka, c Trout, the 21-win twins, despite
Stubby Overmire's sudden flash of
form over the week-end.
The St. Louis team, idle Monday,
moved to Cleveland for two games
before heading home to tackle Detroit in another vital series but

troit in another vital series but heard bad news from the club Myers, if doctor who said Bob Muncrief Barker, 1b would be lost for a week or 10 days

Series Tickets Will be Limited

ST. LQUIS, Aug. 30,-(AP)-The pennant-bound Browns and Cardinals plan a street-car world series

Nidiffer's run that broke up the long, tense fixture—a real playoff game—came on a single and an error that allowed him to

go all the way around the sacks. There were none out when he scored the deciding marker. Starting Hurlers

Centrals threatened to deadlock figure - head for the count again in the bottom hair the board of government of the 12th when they got Phill ernors and others with their fingers Hensley collected singles.

Signallers picked up their third NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(AP)—
World Series talk was legitimate when Stevenson juggled the ball business in four American League and his throw was late. Hackler clubhouses Tuesday after a routine Myers at attempted to steal home and been given as been given as the league ple.

> Mike Milner turned in another lar and finally left the ship-berousing pitching job, only allowing cause he wasn't given a free hand the opposition a pair of hits, and in the job. bushes, looking for a starting was well deserving of the victory.
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> A single, a putout at first and a double to left field by Jerry Oswald sent Bill Tudor around the sacks in the second frame and gave the Officers a lead they held until the last of the eighth when

Centrals tied it up.

Ken McAuley tallied the only run when Joe Long, who was covering up at first when first-sacker Tud tied for third, from the pace-setting Brownies.

Boston tried Rex Cecil from San Diezo with a control of the bag, dropped the ball. McAuley advanced to second when "Sonny" Wheatfield went out, third on a passed ball

> Following is the box score: Totals

Totals

Lawn Bowling ROYAL CLUB

in accordance with the wishes of 'The final series of Jackson cup office of defence transportation, games will commence this evethe two clubs disclosed Tuesday. ning at 7:30 p.m. when all members Both president Sam Breadon of of the men's club are expected to Navy, visited his father in a Sammy Baug paced his Washington Redskins to a 14-7 victory Tuesday y Conny Smythe puts everyhas has into business, aport

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CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

job-seeker will play an important

It has always been, bruited about darkly that the man at the helm had to be too much of a



failed, being thrown out Milner to one reason why the loquacious Red Dutton chafed under the col-

If the league heads really want to do the best possible thing to the future of hockey, they would be well advised to select someone with power to wield the big stick-like Judge Landis does in baseball-and let him have some scope for free expression. Other wise, there is apt to be too little of a constructive nature coming from the president's office to satisfy any ambitious hockeylover who succeeds to the mantle of Frank Calder temporarily borrowed by Dutton.

Underdogs befriended: A word of sympathy for the sometimes-maligned baseline coach-es of baseball comes from Hal Cole es of baseball comes from Pai Cole of the Guelph Mercury. Pointing Pats and Bomberettes is being out that quite often dodgeresque played at Kingsway Park tonight base plays are the fault of the runner, and not the coach, Cole adds darkly that "after all a baseline coach ien't allowed to lay hands on the runners." It's probably lucky at that, or there might be mayhem right on the field.

Incidentally: Now that the service sport picture is cleared up, plans are fast getting underway for a service hockey league on the west coast. Only proviso laid down by the army sports officer was that a "soldlers first" policy must be followed. Only active service men lowed. Only active service men and other GS soldiers medically unfit for overseas duty will be a recurrence of the nasty little business that upset the Lacrosse applecart out west this summer.

Junior Football **Practice Tonight**

Combines, entry in the Edmo ton Junior Football League will practice at Clarke Stadium tonight commencing at 7 o'clock.
All interested — whether ex-perienced or not—are invited to turn out. Equipment will be sup-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 19

Four Advance in Men's Singles

Fields Narrowing Down In City Tennis Tourney

Rain on Monday halted play that day, but the courts at Glenora dried up nicely on Tuesday and several thrilling matches were run off as the city tennis tournament concluded it's third draw and the big fields in all events narrowed down.

In the men's singles, the event that appears to hold the most interest around the courts, four top-notchers advanced into the

George McFadzean eliminated Guy MacFarlane with little diffi-culty 6-1, 6-2 and "Shorts" Parcell, the pre-tournament favorite, also came through, defeating D. Graves easily, 6-1, 6-1. George Schmid also moved into the next round, but didn't find the travelling quite as easy. He was forced to go the full three sets by the determired Gor-don Marshall who put up a strong battle before bowing out of the men's singles picture, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Harry Kinloch won his match by

Only one ladies' singles game was on the draw for last night, and that saw Helen Wolfe defeat her Civil Service clubmate, Mary Mil-ler 6-1, 6-2.

Jimmy Hoyle and Guy MacFar-lane took a jump towards the men's doubles title by defeating the more highly regarded pair of Tudor Ed-munds and George McFadzean two straight, 6-4, 6-3. There was some very good fennis in this match, but Hoyle and MacFarlane were a little too strong for their opponents. too strong for their opponents.

In the ladies' doubles, Cal Holmborne caught fire in the Dela-ware Championships and Miss Molloy and Shiela Toshact. 6-3, 8-3, and in the mixed doubles, Pearl Warren and Murray Warren elim-inated Bill Henning and Isobel Hooper 6-3, 6-4 in a hard fought

Bob Hoiles, George Docherty and Bill Ralph all won their games in the Mitchell event, while Sheila Toshach advanced in the Bulletin competition.

On Wednesday's draw several good matches have been lined up. In the men's open singles Walter McIntosh of Glenora will tangle.

with Les McManus of Garneau in what should be a pretty even There are several good ladies' singles games drawn, Norma Mac-

kay meeting Cal Holmgren, Isobel Hooper meeting Hazel Coe, Betty Hume meeting Pearl Warren, and Lola Mackay opposing Doris Wal-

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, Aug. 30.—(CP)—One thing everyone seems well agreed upon in the current N.H.L. president-candidate guessing match, and Bhyllic Good. Tudor Edmunds and that it is the seem of t In the mixed, Tudor Edmunds and Phyllis Sutton are drawn against Jack Heifner and Esther Purcell. George McFadzean and Miss Belyea also meet Guy MacFarlane and Ann Brodie in this event.

There are also several other good matches scheduled. The complete draw is below.

MOS—G. McFadzean d G. MacFarlane
6-1, 612; A. Purcell d D. Graves 6-1, 6-1;
G. Schmid d G. Marshall 6-2, 1-6, 6-3;
H. Kinloch d C. Schroeter, refault.
LOS—H. Wolfe d M. Miller 6-1, 6-2.
MOD—MacFarlane-Hoyle d EdmundsMcFadzean 6-6, 6-3.

WEDNESDAY'S DRAWS

5:30 p.m.: MOD—Hoiles-Schmid vs Raiph-Docherty, MOS—W. McIntosh vs L. McManus, LOS—N. Mackay vs C. Holmgren, MxOD—Fdmunds-Sutton vs Heifner-Purcell, Mitchell—C. Farvolden vs M. McKay; D. Woodsire vs G. Mac-

Girls' Fastball at Kingsway Tonight dorean Sunday.

The second game in the best of three City Girls' Fastball League Ammunition Ban semi-final between Army and Navy

Army and Navy Pats-Bomberettes Ammunition production this year series if necessary or opener of is expected to be about 62 per cent final between Pats and Walk-

Saturday, 7 o'clock - Centralof best of five finals). Sunday, 2 o'clock-Manville Blue-

birds vs. Calgary CWAC (first game of Alberta intermediate girls' inal. Second game will follow with total runs to count).

Black Hawks Report Oct. 1

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League will report Oct. 1 at Hibbing, Minn., for three weeks of training William Tobin, president of the Hawks, said Tuesday. Manager Paul Thompson will take 20 players to camp.

250 Athletes To Take Part **Calgary Meet**

CALGARY, Aug. 30-Two hundred and fifty well trained athletes, representing four services-United States Army Air Force, Navy, Army and the RCAF-will compete in the inter-services track and field meet here Saturday, September 2nd, it was announced today by the committee in charge.

Athletes taking part will come from all military establishments in the province, as well as from air force stations throughout No. 4 Command, which takes in part of Saskatchewan, and a portion of British Columbia, while the United States Army Air Force contestants will come from as far north as Alaska.

Brig. Gen. Dale V. Gaffney, officer commanding the Alaskan command will present the prizes, and along with Lieut. Commander D. R. Dattells. RCNVR. Brigadier F. M. W. Harvey, V.C., M.C., District Officer Commanding, M.D 13 and Air Vice-Marshal G. R. Howsam, M.C., Air Officer Commanding, No. 4 Training Command, RCAF, will be some of the other officials.

CALGARY'S LARGEST MEET

This will be the largest services track meet ever held in the city of Calgary, and it is expected to attract a large crowd representing the services, and a special invitation has been issued to civilians to at-

The United States Army Air Force will be represented in the meet by fifteen athletes, the Navy by 25, the Army by 80 and the RCAF by 125. Both men and women of the services will compete. Capt. J. A. McMullen, District

Sports Officer is chairman of the committee in charge, with Sgt. G. Leslie as secretary. The members of the committee are: Capt. F. Crumblehulme, Fit.-Lieut. A. R. Lockhart, Fit.-Lieut. C. R. Thomp-

Hot Semi-Finals In U.S. Tennis

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. - (AP) -The luck of the draw Tuesday indicated that two of the hottest matches in the 63rd United States

McFadzean 6-4, 6-3.

LOD—Holmgren-Coc d Molloy-To-hach 6-3, 6-3.

MxOD—Warren-Warren d Henning-Hooper 6-3, 6-4.

Mitchell—B. Hoiles d E. Erickson (default).: G. Docherty d H. Mascon 4-8, 1-5, 6-0; W. Raiph d A. Potter 7-5, 2-6.

by McGadzean 6-4, 6-3.

two-handed swatter from Ecuador who has won nearly every important tournament this summer, and Billy Talbert of Indianapolis, his leading rival, were drawn in the same half of the men's singles. In the women's fourney Paulice Party of the women's fourney Paulice Party of the men's singles. In the women's fourney Paulice Party of the men's fourney party of the men's single party of the men's fourney party of the men's single party 6-0.

Bulletin—S. Toshach d S. Mighall the women's tourney, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., winner and runner-up for the past two years, also landed in the same half of the

The seedings, based on this season's tournament records, placed Segura in the No. 1 spot ahead of Lieut. Don McNeill of the U.S. Navy, the 1940 national champion, warren; L. Mackay vs D. Walton.

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In U.S. Is Lifted

played at Kingsway Park tonight starting at 7.0'clock. Pats hold a one game edge.

Following is the remaining schedule of games for Kingsway for the rest of the week
Thursday, 7 o'clock—Central-Aeroliners vs. USAAF Officers
As the same time, WPB also to the week of the war.

Are oliners vs. USAAF Officers
At the same time, WPB also to the war.

Thursday, 7 o'clock—Central-Aeroliners vs. USAAF Officers
(second of best of five men's league final, Officers lead 1-0).

Friday, 7 o'clock—Third game of

In Canada, the prices board re-Aeroliners vs. Officers (third game laxed its restrictions on the use of best of five finals). weeks ago by permitting the pur-chase of rim-fire cartridges and shotgun shells.

shotgun shells.

The board explained that no centre-fire shells would be released because of the heavy demand from essential users, particularly northern residents who depend on wild game for their living.



T/96T, R.W. MEKENZIE

Bloomfield, N.J WAS HONORABLY DISCHARGED FROM WORLD WAR I AND WORLD WAR II ON THE SAME DAY - HOUR - MINUTE -EXACTLY 25 YEARS APART

\$30,000 beauty in a Red Sox uniform. Only an unconquerable love :

for baseball enabled the hand-

some, blond southpaw to weather

the frustrations and rebuffs as

he wandered through the bus-

stops of the minors since 1934

when he was at the Polo grounds with the Giants—as batting-prac-

at stake, but also the pennant hopes of Boston's second-place Red Sox.

Manager Joe Cronin says: "If Dreisewerd lives up to his adver-tisements, he will take up some of the slack left by Tex Hughson's de-

parture for the army. It may mean

high. It is understood that Tom Yawkey, millionaire owner of the

Bosox, gave \$30,000 in cash and four players, who will be delivered to

For Sacramento this season,

the 200-pound six-footer regis-tered 20 victories against nine defeats. He had an earned-run average of only .173. He walked only 21 men in 255 innings, which indicated thread-needle control.

The brawny blond, who spends

Sacramento next spring.

Today's Sport Parade

-By Jack Cuddy-

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FASTBALL CAME BACK

Rookie Hurlers Win Debuts As Yankees, Red Soxs Split

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 .- (AP)-Rookies Clem Dreisewerd of Boston and Floyd Bovens of New York bowed into the American League with victories Tuesday as the two pennant contenders split a doubleheader, the Red Sox winning the opener 8-1 but dropping the second, 11-2.

Despite the even boat South Carlot South South

Baseball's Big Six

Despite the even break, Boston
alipped into third place as Detreit shut out Chicage to mave
into the runner-up spot by two
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into the runner-up spet by two percentage points.

Up from Sacramento of the Terento Secretaria of the Buffalo Sel 500 100-2 10 3 Pacific Coast League where he was a 20-game winner, Dreisewerd shut Bresko, Whitehill (8) and Unser. out the 1943 champions for eight innings but the Yanks bunched three of their six hits in the ninth

(Three leaders in each league):
GABR H Pat.
Walker, Dodgers , 118 431 61 154 .367 Joe McCarthy sent Bevens out Musial. Cardinals ... 118 431 81 134 .367 7

Joe McCarthy sent Bevens out Musial. Cardinals ... 124 453 86 170 .352 after the nightcap and the right-hander who won'10 straight for the Newark farm club in the International League responded with an Fex. Red Sox ... 123 436 81 146 .384 KILLED IN BED THIRSK For (CB) Months and Carthy Sent Carthy Sent

Besten New York Second game:

Cecil, Terry (8) and Partee; Bevens

ST. LOUIS ON MITTING SPARE CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—(AP)—St. Louis Browns unlesshed an Al-init at-tack to defeat Cleveland's Indians 8-3 iast night and increased their Ameri-can League lead to four games.

St, Louis Cleveland

PROUT CAPTURES SING TILT

TROUT CAPTURES 22nd TELT
DETROIT, Aug. 20.— (AP) — Driving
in five runs with a single, double and
his firth home run of the year, Paul
(Dixy) Trout notched his eighth
straight pitching victory for Detroit
Tigers Tuesday, blanking Chicago
White Sox 7-0 en nine hits.
Trout's fifth shutout of the American
League season and his 22nd victory
against nine defeats was achieved before a crowd of 7.250 that turned out
for the first of a two-game series.
Chicago

Niggelling and Ferrell; Newsom and

Second game; Washington ... 000 300 100— 4 11 2 Philadelphia ... 002 802 612—11 18 1

SINTH RACE—Purse \$616. Claiming.

For three-year-elds and up. One
mile and one-sixteenth:

BROOKLYN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Dixic PRICE TAG WAS HIGH

Rex Cecil, right-handed rookie who recently was acquired from San Rural Parade (Slocum). 3.10 2.35 Time 1.31 1.5. Also ran: Friarworth, protection from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League was mighty today's doubleheader has proved a SEVENTH RACE—Purse 2415. Claim.

WALLER SIG GUN FOR DODGERS BROOKLYN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Dixie mile and one-sixteenth:

Rex Cecil, right-handed rookie who mile and one-sixteenth:

Pandomint (Haller). 4.20 2.80 2.25 Walker was the big gun in Brooklyn's nine-hit attack on Charley Schanz Times and the provider of the provide

walker's triple, the lifty of his three hits, sent Augie Galan home in the first inning. Then, after Ron Northey had tied the count with a homer in the sixth, Walker led off the ninth with a double and Gordis Rosen's pinch single sent pinch-runner. Barney Koch home with the winning run.

Philadelphia coc cel sec.—1 6 0 Brecklyn 100 000 001—2 9 3 Schanz and Peacock; Gregg and

MOMERS PAVE WAY FOR GIANTS BOSTON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Mei Ott's 35th homer with a man on and Ernie Lombardi's eighth round-tripper gave. New York Giants three runs in the sixth inning, paving the way for a 4-2 decision over Boston Draves Tuesday in the opener of a two-day National Legue series.

Bill Voiselle experienced 11 to 10 trouble in winning his 17th victory on a neat seven-hit effort. 000 003 100-4 12 1 200 000 000-2 7 0 New York 000 003 100-4 12 Beston 200 000 000-2 7 Voiselle and Lombardi; Andrews Rich (7), Barrett (8) and Klutts.

CUBS BREAK LOSING STREAK CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Chicago Cubs, off to a seven-run first inning, broke a seven-game losing streak with a 15-4 rout of Pittaburgh Tusaday, but the Pirates gained an even split of a doubleheader before 11.649 when Prankle Gustine's four his gave them a 5-4 victory in the nighteap.

Bill Nicholson contributed his season's 20th homer, which tield his National League-leading total of last year to Chicago's 17-hit spree in the opener.

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Second game; Pittaburgh Roe and Lopes; Passeau, Vanden-

International League

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Coast League 001 000 001-2 8 1 003 400 00x-7 13 Hanski, Valenzuela (4) and Salkeld Cohen and Adams.

Legault and Stiner; Babich, Speece 6) and Spindel. Night game:

Horion and Fernandes; Hayes and

Eleven Killed

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30 .- (CP)-Eleven persons were killed and four injured when a British courier

Runs batted in-American League: Stephens, Browns, 88; National League: Nicholson, Cubs, 88.
Home runs — American League: Stephens, Browns, Doerr, Red Sox, Johnson, Red Sox, York, Tigers 15; National League: Nicholson, Cubs, 29. THIRSK, Eng .- (CP) - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stone were killed in bed when a British plane fell on their cottage near Thirsk, Yorkshire. A passer-by and two of the

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MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—(CP)—

This is expressed in the award of the "ready for labor and defence" badge. To receive the badge an athlete must pass definite qualifying tests, standards vary according marksmanship and association to sex and age. Since 1934 more ball.

Vancouver Box Scores Kn

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(OP)— Phil Palmer, 141%, Vancouver, B.C. knocked out Jim Davis, 1884, 2:04 of the third round of a solid uled six-round boxing bout at Mas-Arthur Stadium in Brooklyn b night.

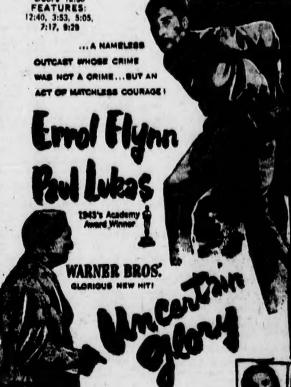
than 10,000,000 persons have gaine

this distinction.
On the eve of war there were Sport for sport's sake" is unknown in Russia 88 athletic societies cov-"Sport for sports and in the Soviet Union but physical culture is considered to have great state and social significance.

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"... But I'm not talking to myself, Mother! It's one of the young men of our post-war camouflage division!"

Race Results

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FROM RIGHT TO LEFT MEANS A BOY

• VANCOUVER, Aug. 30. — (CP) — Tuesday's Hastings Park results: FIRST RACE—Purse \$616. Claiming.

FIRST DOUBLE \$61.23.
TMIRD RACE—Purse \$616. Allowance
for maidens three-year-olds and up.
Seven furions: CHATTING in the dugout, Dreisewerd explained to reporters, "During the 10 years since I left the Polo Grounds, I've been with Meadbwvale Boy
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Pala Hills (Slocum) 3.10 2.25
Paster Marcus (Hailer) 2.25
Time 1.31. Also ran: Halli Robin,
Hard/ocatch.

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Wolff, Lefebvre (7) and Guerra;
Flores and Hayes.

National League 18 different ball clubs. During the

with the Giants—as batting-practice pitcher.

For 10 long years the left-hander from old Monroe, Mo.. plodded toward this day—perhaps the most momentous of his life. As he went to the stadium mound in the opening game of a double-header against the Yanks, the ultimate in baseball suspense was achieved.

Not only was Drejsewerd's future at stake, but also the pennant hopes Hardvoatch.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$616. Claiming, For three-year-olds and up.

Seven furlongs:

Be Mine (Wilbourn). • 30 4.55 3.20

Arab Somers (Spgrt). • 4.55 2.70

Dr. Pook (Duncan). • 2.85

Time 2:29 4-5. Also ran: Broxa M.
Valedah Craig, Goldie's Pride, Paper Heels.

Fifth RACE—Purse \$715, allowance.
For three-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs:

Dry Hills (Haller). • 3.05 2.75

Gordelius (Wilboun). • 4.10

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get about 10 pounds heavier than usual—about 200 instead of 190. It seems that keeping myself too 'fine' took away my steam."

Dreisewerd's performance Tues-day was considered a make-or-break for the Red Sox, who no

Pacific Coast League was mighty today's doubleheader, has proved a

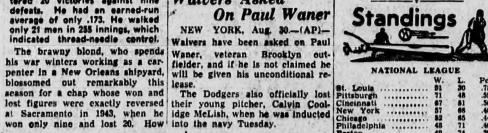
question mark with the Sox-losing Broad Royal (Sporri). 11.20 5.20 4.50
Jazzy Fay (Wilbourn). 3.10 3.10
Lady Do (Johnston). 8.40
Time 1:20 4-5. Also ran: Blue Suit.
Cetoma, Special Lady, My Tom, Ann's
Worry. two starts and winning one start and one relief job.

"Cecil hasn't shown much yet,"

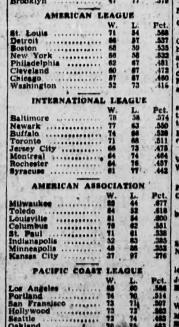
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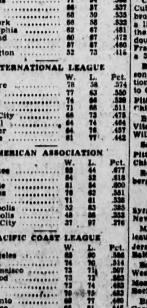
The brawny blond, who spends his war winters working as a carpenter in a New Orleans shipyard, will be given his unconditional re-

says Cornin, "but Dreisewerd



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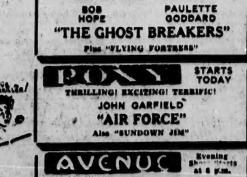








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Beaver, Arthur William, Rfn., Rose-neath, Ont.

Bloomfield, Charles Murray, Rfn. Tor-onto 10.

Previously reported Missing and new reported Dead as result of enemy

Cramp, William John, Stoker Petty Dawson, Alfred Edward, Stoker 1st Class, Vancouver.

Bied at Cornwallis, N.S., on the 17th of August, 1944, due to injuries: Jans. William Frederick, Ordinary Seaman, Lashburn, Sask.

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-574) OFFICERS
RILLED IN ACTION
Dorion, Roger Jules Joseph Albert,
Lieut., Montreal.

Whitaker, Joseph Anton, Tpr., Toronto, Whitard, Ross Frederick, Tpr., Brussels, Ont.
Jordan, Lennie Clifford, L-Bdr., Gaspereaux, N.S.
Yakymiw, Joseph, Pte., Broad Valley,
Man. Missing-Now DIED OF WOUNDS Murdie, Nicholas, S-Sgt., Montreal.

Dibois, Joseph Alexander Gerald, Pie-, Hull, Que. Mason, George, Pte., Toronto 9. Green, Kenneth Robert, Pte., Chap-Ont. Raymond. Pte., Asbestos, Que. k, Mike Meyer, Cpl., Ottawa.

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Malone, Thomas De La Hunt, Able Seaman, Three Rivers, Que.

Missing at Sea when the ship in which he was serving was lost by enemy action, everseas:

Burrows, Ernest Edward, Stoker 2nd Class, Brantford, Ont.

Bled at Cornwallis, N.S., on the 17th of August, 1944, due to injuries:

Jans, William Frederick, Ordinary

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Mantha, Jetirey Joseph, L-Sgt., North
Bay, Ont.

Mathewson, Bruce Willmot, Cpl., St.
Catharines, Ont. Murdoch, Reginald John, Pte. Toronto. Neale, Charles, Pte., Fort Robinson,

Dorion, Roger Jules Joseph Albert,
Lieut, Montreal.

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Harris, Walter Edward, Major, Markdale, Ont.

Yardley, Donald Homer, Lieut, Winnipeg.

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Morarhali. Owen Wallace, Cpl., Greenfield Park. Que.

Sussex, England.

Whitney, William George, Lieut., Billings Bridge, Ont.

Boss. Norman Hugh, Lt.-Col., Winninger.

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Smille, Roy Alexander, Capt., Niasara Palis. Ont.

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Asbury, David Warren, Lieut., Sarnia, Ont.

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Whitaker, Joseph Anton, Tpr., Toronto,
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Sochan, Walter, Pte., Kelvington, Sask. Victor, Frederick Andrew, Pte, M11588, Thomas Victor (father), Erskine, Alta.

Whelen, James Henry, Rin., M18824, Mrs. -Lena Whelen (wife), 5112 51 5t, Sub P.O. 17, Edmonton, Alta. Farmer, Vincent Murray, L-Cpl., Toronto.
MacDonald. William Wallace, Pte.,
Pictou, N.S.
Oxenham, Arthur John, L-Cpl., Cloverdale, B.C.

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M185862, Mrs. Clara Bromling
(mother), Box 12, Eckville, Alta.
Hood, Kenneth William, Tpr., Porcupine Plains, Sask.
McClelland: Howard Duncan, Cpl.,
Henrysburg, Que.
Whalen, Cecil Wilfred, Tpr., Ladler,
B.C. Whan, William John, Tpr., Bell Ewart, Delary, Hugh Alexander, D.S.M., Ot-

Baillie, Donald Campbell, Tpr. Toronto.
Reade, Belfour Harvey, Tpr., Amherst,
N.S. Delisle, Joseph Paul Emile, Pte., Mon-Michaud, Carl, Pie., Hareldean, N.B., Moffat., Warren Charles, Pie., Am-herst, N.S., Marchbank, Basil Lewis, Pie., Saint John, N.B. Brown, Eri Harrey, Pte., Carruthers.

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Hall, Einer Gorge, Pie., Meota, Sask.

Hannam. Horace Herbert, Pie., Leoville, Sask.

Heinz. Theodore, Cpl., Bienfait, Sask.

Knobel, Norman Peter, Pie., Prelate, Sask. Kolanchey, Mike, Pte., Yorkton, Sask. Martin, Russell Alvin, Pte., Birch

Peters, James Artnur, 1988.

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Pedersen, Iven Anker, Pte., Regina.
Poncelet, Marcel Frank, Pte., Messible mountainous terrain, authorsible said it was impossible to estimate the size of the affected area.

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Mrs. Blanche M. Storey (wife),
Cowley, Alta.

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Sask.
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Galloway, Kenneth Armond, PO., Milton West, Ont.
Giles, James Reginald, Sgt., Red Deer Hill, Sask.
Foy, Carson John, Sgt., Westmeath, Ont.
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Hudson Heights, Que.
Johnson, Donald Woodrow, Fl.-Lieut.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Jones, Kenneth William, FO., Trail.
Kellum, John Reid, F-Sgt., Chelsea,
Okla, USA.
Levi. John Alfred, FO., Beamsville,
Ont.
Lindsay, Alexander, FO., Vancouver.
MacPherson, William Neil, Fl.-Lieut.,
Wallenstein, Ont. nstein, Ont. George Bernard, Sgt., Squam-Waltenstein, Ont.
Martin, George Bernard, Sgt., Squamish, B.C.
Martin, Roderick MacDonald, Fl.-Lt.,
Cardigan, P.E.I.
McRae, Grant Stewart, FO., Montreal,
Moss, Kenneth Lionel, PO., New Westminster, B.C. minster, B.C.
Pearce, Jack Gordon, Sgt., Toronto.
Tracey, Martin Bernard, PO., Toronto,
Van Droogenbroeck, Francois, Sgt., Van Droogenbroeck, Frank Montreal, Montreal J., Sgt., New West-minster, B.C., Phys. Birtle, Man.

minster, B.C. Wilson, Harold Erl, FO., Birtle, Man. Wittmack, Freeerick, FO., J2276, Adolf Wittmack (father), Loyalist, Alia. MISSING-NOW PRISONER Fleming, John Wallis, FO., Toronto. Bamford, Jack, D.F.C., FO., Hamilton Kingston, John Sargent, FO., Van-

couver. ather, Gordon Stanley, FO., Nassau, Bahamas, British West Indies. MISSING—NOW REPORTED SAFE Bradshaw, Thomas Richard, WO., R130564, Leonard Bradshaw (fath-er), 3346 103 Ave., Edmonton.

Brown, Robert Gordon, Fl.-Lieut, Harbilton, Ont. Needham, William Barry, Fl.-Lieut, Wynyard, Sask.

Reid, Norman Leslie, WO., R150779, Harry Reid (father), 11239 101 St., Edmonton. Edmonton.

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Moose Jaw. Sask.
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muera, Auckland, New Zealand.

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CPR Announces Staff Postings

WINNIPEG, Aug. 30. - Widespread changes in official personnel of the Canadian Pacific Railway's freight traffic department throughout Western Canada, resulting from the retirement at the end of this month of two veteran officers, were announced today by H. W. Gillis, assistant freight traffic manager.

H. A. Plow, general freight agent, Winnipeg, for the territory from Port Arthur to Canmore, Alta, and Crows Nest, B.C., is retiring after 46 years of service, and will be succeeded by R. G. Holmes, lately assistant general freight agent, Winnipeg. W. J. Anderson, division freight

agent for the Saskatchewan district, Regina, also is retiring after more than 46 years of service, and will be succeeded by James Charters, division freight agent, Vancouver. Near Los Angeles A. M. Shields, district freight agent, Edmonton, is promoted to

> agent, Vernon, B.C., promoted to district freight agent, Edmonton. Crash Victims

MONTREAL, Aug. 30.—(CP)— Three persons, a civilian and two servicemen, were killed Monday at Gander, Newfoundland, in the crash of a medium bomber on a routine flight from Montreal to Britain, it was announced last night No lives were reported lost and by officials of the Atlantic Group, no estimate of property damage was RAF Transport Command at Dor-

Accident

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Showers Delay Prairie Harvest In Some Areas

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.-(CP)-Harvesting is in full swing in all provinces and in general good crops are reported, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yes-terday in the 14th of a series of 16 weekly telegraphic crop re-ports. Local showers have delayed threshing in some areas, but another two or three weeks will see much of the work com-

Showers during the last 10 days have relieved the situation in the maritimes, said the bureau. Conditions now are excellent in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick, but more moisture is needed in Nova Scotia. Harvesting of grains is general and yields are better than average.

CEREAL YIELDS. GOOD

Prospects for the potato crops in Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick are promising, but yields in Nova Scotia are spotty. Harvesting of cereals now is un derway in all sections of Quebe and yields are generally good. The potato crop also is promising. In Ontario harvesting of grain is nearing completion and silo filling has started in some sections, con-

tinued the bureau. Potatoes, corn and sugar beets are showing the effects of the drought. Showery weather is delaying harvesting operations in many areas of the prairie provinces. However, much of the grain is cut and threshing will be general

in the next two weeks. Manitoba reports from 50 to 75 per cent of the crop cut in the south and from 10 to 40 per cent in the south and from 10 to 40 per cent in the remainder of the province. Wheat yields of from 20 to 25 bushels are general, but higher yields are indicated in the northern areas.

LATE CROPS BENEFIT ... Showers have delayed harvesting in Saskatchewan but late crops have benefitted. For the province as a whole 48 per cent of the wheat and 32 per cent of the coarse grains have been cut. Threshing is becoming general and relatively good yields are reported except from the

south-western districts. Good progress is being made with the harvest in Alberta ale though warm, dry weather is needed in the central areas. In the south where drought was serious, average yields of about five bushels are reported but prospects are good to excellent throughout the central district as far north as Edmonton.

In the Peace River area cutting ing has been done, with only fair yields. Hail occurred at scattered points during the last week and some frost is reported from north-ern Saskatchewan and Alberta. However, damage to date has not been severe. Pastures generally are good and livestock is in good condition.

Cool weather and frequent showers have delayed the grain harvest in British Columbia. Cutting of cereals now is well under way. The tree fruit crops will be the largest

Strong Offensive In Pacific Urged

OTTAWA. Aug. 30 .- (CP)-Wher strength against Japan they should "go into the Japanese war very offensively minded, for it is only by amphibious operations that we can carry the war to the enemy."
Admiral of the Fleet Baron Keyes, former director of Britain's com-bined operations and amphibious warfare, said here yesterday.

Speaking before the Ottawa Canadian Club, Admiral Keyes said that defence did not always hold against an effensive, and he cited the case of the French Maginot line which the German "armies outflanked to march into

The great ring of defence built up by the Japanese in the Pacific could and would be broken by offence.

Admiral Keyes said he was present at the Battle of Caen and watched the Canadian assault on

the airdrome near that city.

"I saw Canadians take the beaches that I am sure the Germans thought were impregnable," he said.

Stocks of Wheat Well Below Total Held Last Year

OTTAWA, Aug. 30_(CP)_Stocks of wheat in store or in transit in North America at midnight Aug. 24 totalled 291,660,542 bushels compared with 385,631,384 on the corres-ponding date of last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported vesterday. Stocks this year included 270,436

192 bushels in Canadian position and 21,224,350 in United States posi-

Deliveries of wheat from farms in the prairies during the week ended Aug 24 totalled 4.437.362 bushels compared with 1,825.882 in the previous week. The following quantities of coarse grains also were delivered with totals for the pre vious week in brackets: Oats, 1.391.618 (1.161.092) bushels

barley, 1.284.334 (728.680); rye, 185, 754 (91.328); flaxseed, 104.626 (40,

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South Side, admiring the river view; Mrs. Tom Hawker walking

Wounded

TWTF



FO. Pierre E. Gariepy, RCAF, son of Ald. and Mrs. C. E. Garie-py, 10145 123 street, who has been seriously wounded in air operations over France, according to information reaching his parents. He was educated at Grandin School and the Jesuit College, and received his initial training at Calgary. Later he was graduated as a pilot-navigator from the training school at Portage la Prairie.

Company Official Is Visiting City Reporter

sistant general manager, Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation, arrived in Edmonton Wednesday on a routine visit to western offices. He is accompanied by A. G. Cook. Regina, supervisor of branches for the corporation. They will stop over

here until the week-end. W. Evans, manager of the Edmonton branch, and with executive officers here.

Recaptured Man Is Wanted Here

Gordon E. Steinman, 22 years old was recaptured last night by Saskatoon police following his escape from jail at Prince Albert, Sask., last week. He was serving a six months sentence for false pretences involving the sale of automobiles at the time of his escape.

According to city police, Stein-man will be brought to Edmonton at the expiration of his present term to answer to two charges of theft of cars. The vehicles concerned, it was alleged, were sold in Saskatoon by Steinman.

TO MARRY ANZAC

RICHMOND, Eng. - (CP)-Miss Jean Woolford, whose romance with Wing Cmdr. Paddy Finucane ended when he died on operations a few months before their wedding was to have taken place in 1942, is to be married to a New Zealand airman, FO. Edward Crang.



Fast Driving at Corners Is Dangerous

driving to slow down when ap-proching a corner to avoid the pos-sibility of a collision.

ROAD REPORTS

Plan Renovate Street Railway System's Plant

tions and extensions to the street railway system's plant at \$2 street and 116 and 117 avenues will be carried out this year, with work scheduled to start in the near future.

Tenders will be called for the work probably early next week, City Commissioner R. J. Gibb an-

The work to be undertaken will nclude structural alterations to the barns to provide more space, and also better working conditions for the staff. The paint shop will be enlarged and other major improve ments made. Lighting of the barns and other offices will be altered to give a maximum of efficiency. Approximately \$25,000 was placed in the 1944 estimates for this work.

Commissioner Gibb stated that construction of the two "Sunset" houses scheduled for this year will be postponed until 1945 as un-certainty of labor supply prevents contractors from making firm bids on the construction work. Contractors asked to tender would under-take the work only on a cost-plus

The Inquiring

THE QUESTION

Now that Germany seems near defeat, have you started to think about a victory celebration in Edmonton? What form should it

THE ANSWERS

MAUREEN PALMER, secretary: imagine the Dominion govern-ment will order a public holiday, expecting all cities and towns in expecting all cities and towns in the country to observe the occa-sion in their own way. A public church service would probably be held in the morning on the day proclaimed, followed by afternoon and evening affairs as they are planned by those in charge. But the bigger the cele-bration the better, as far as I'm

NORA WHITTAKER, nurse: The question is whether there should be a celebration upon the defeat. of Germany, or whether it should wait until we have won the war against Japan. Of course, there should be an observance of the defeat of Germany, but that will not mark the end of the war. The biggest celebration should be held when our soldiers return

IRENE CAMPBELL, stenographer:
A great civic holiday with parades, receptions, fireworks, everything, is my idea of the celebration. But I think we should wait the boys come back from over-

Moving Offices **Of Mines Branch**

Mines branch offices of the debeing moved from the Administravincial Building, 100A street and 101A avenue, it was learned Wed-nes day. Offices of the chief inspec-tor of mines, John Crawford, the district inspector, electrical inspect-Driving through an intersection or and general offices are involved

in the transfer. Larger quarters are available in the up-town building for the growing department, and it was felt by government officials that a more central location would be advantageous for out-of-town mine operators and others connected with the industry.

No rain reported throughout the province. Cloudy at Banff, Hanna, Vulcan, Brooks and Vulcan. Roads muddy at Coronation and Camrose. Roads rough at Cherhill, Wainwright and Thorsby. Edmonton to Dawson Creek, weather clear and roads good. Edmonton to Calgary, detour between Crossfield and Calgary.

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PO MALGOLM MEMILLAN

City Airwoman Worked Through Attack on London by Robombs

Description of the robot bombs in England has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McMillan, 12827 122 street, Edmonton. from their daughter, LAW. Bestrice McMillan, RCAF (WD), who has been oversess for a year.

She wrote to her parents that "There is an air raid on now. I'm

ours out of 24.

"We had one of our windows blown out on Friday night. These 'doodle-bugs' coming over sound something like a motorcycle. We were wakened up by this chug-chug then it stopped and all was so quiet for a minute. Then we heard it whistle past us and crash just a few blocks away. We were not scared but the glass all over is hard on

"London is fine even with the buzz bombs. They are buzzing around now and the imminent danger signal just went and I can hear the doodle-bug quite plain-

LAW. McMillan added: The Ed monton Bulletin newspaper clip Everybody likes to see the cartoons and the kids from Edmonton are always interested in the weekly

Tax Collections

City business tax collections to Aug. 29 amounted to \$183,939.28 compared with \$176,243.22 for the same period of 1843, an increase of \$7,696.06, it was announced Wednesday by Thomas Walker, city as-

Collections on Tuesday this year with \$33,050.34 on the correspond-ing date last year. Deadline for pre-payment of these taxes to ob-

Increase Police

Police supervision of the Edmon-on Zoo has been increased to pre-

vent recurrence of the practice of annoying the animals, Mayor John W. Fry stated Wednesday.

He said that any person found annoying the animals would be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

At the week-end it was reported that a lighted match had been thrown at a bear causing painful burns to the animal. Other acts of annoying animals, and thefts of birds and eggs were reported.

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He said that candidates would be

"There is an air raid on now. I'm at work and it's 9 a.m. It's been on all night, not badly—not enough to keep me up but it's the longest alert I've ever known. There is intermittent gunfire in the distance but it isn't disturbing.

"No one is very worried about these new robot planes. They don't bother me at all. I sleep at night and go about as usual in the day-

"There is no parade this morning on account of the alert being on. There have been so many warnings and all clears in the last few days that I don't know which is which. It has only been all clear about four

news letter."
PO. Malcolm McMillan, RCAF has completed one tour of opera-tions and will be an instructor in England. He is spending leave in Sheffield and London. He was educated at Calder Public and Technical High schools. He enlisted in the RCAF Dec. 2, 1941, and received his training at Regins. Virden and later was graduated as a sergeantpilot at Yorkton.

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For Holiday



Mayor John W. Fry, who will leave at the week-end for a two-week holiday at Benff. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Fry. Ald. James H. Ogilvie will be deputy mayor while Mayor Fry is on

Tag Day to Aid **Soldiers Overseas**

The Citizens' Volunteer Bureau on Wednesday issued an appeal to residents to assist next Saturday, Sept. 2, when the Women's Auxiliaries of Edmonton hold a tag day, proceeds of which will be used for Christmas parcels for the soldiers

The tag day is being sponsored by the women's auxiliaries of the 1st Battalion Edmonton Fusiliers, the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and the 9th Army Troops Company,

Royal Canadian Engineers.

Those unable to be out on Saturday are asked to send their donations to the Citizens' Volunteer Bur-

Reveal Increase Mrs. C. T. Casselman Here Next Month

Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, Liberal sember for Edmonton East in the House of Commons, will return to the city about the middle of Sep-tember. She was expected here at the end of the week, but latest word from Ottawa indicates an accumulation of work will keep her in the capital city for another weeks at least.

A-R-0-U-N-D THE TOWN

Regular meeting of the Home Protective Association will be held at the North Side Public Library Friday at 8 p.m. A. L. Marks will

Premier Ernest Manning, absent at the Pacific coast for the last two weeks on vacation, will return to his offices here Thursday morn-

Hon. Solon E. Low, provincial treasurer and minister of educa-tion, is expected in Edmonton Thursday. He has been on a trip to southern Alberta for the last few

William Massen, Wainwright: the Rev. J. A. Wingblade, Wetaskiwin, and S. A. Berg, Marwayne, all Social Credit members of Alberta's tenth Legislature, were visitors in Edmonton Wednesday.

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Tories Plan Nominating Conventions

Plans are being completed for the holding of nominating conventions in the Sattle River, Camose, Jasper-Edson and Peace River ridings to select candidates to represent the Progressive Con-servative party in the next Do-minion election, it was disclosed by W. J. Wilde, organizer for Alference of party leaders in the province with John Bracken, na-tional leader of the party, at the Macdonald hotel Tuesday after-

in the field in most Alberta ridings by October 15, and that all ridings would be represented in the forth-Annual meeting of the Edmonton West and East ridings will be held

early in September, and the dates of the nominating conventions will be set following these meetings. PEACE RIVER MEETING

The Peace River convention will be held at either Rycroft or Spirit River, Mr. Wilde stated, and the date will be announced in the near

Organization work is starting in the Athabasca and Vegreville ridings, and candidates will likely be placed in the field in these ridings following the completion of the nominations planned for September

and the early part of October. He said that organization was well underway in the southern par all ridings except Medicine Hat and tions are being planned in the rid-

Split Tram Switch Holds Up Traffic

Street railway service on Whyte avenue was disrupted for about an hour Tuesday night, after tram No. 3, operated by A. S. Dingman, 11423 108 avenue, split a switch at 104 street. There were five passengers on the car at the time, none of whom was injured after the rear trucks left the tracks and swung he car around, winding up against

steel centre-pole.

The tram had almost completed was coming onto the avenue when the switch spilt after the front trucks had passed over it.

Other cars operating on the route were wyed at 109 street and Whyte avenue during the hour's hold-up, from about 9:20 to 10:20

Calgarian Finds Auto Is Altered

When J. B. Fulkerth of Calgary the Act was in force. arrived in the city to claim his auto. which had been stolen and recover-ed in Edmonton by Detective Harry Nelson, he found that the thieves had put some equipment onto and into the vehicle that had not been

there before.

He found that two strange wheels and tires had been added, one of which was in use, while the other The car disappeared from Cal-

gary on Aug. 11 and was recovered here on Sunday. Europe's wettest place is Crkvice,

Back in England



FO Donald McCermick, RCAF. Mrs. McCormick of Lacombe, who has been reported as having arrived safely in England after being posted as missing several weeks ago. After being graduated and commissioned at Chatham, N.B., in March, 1943, he went overseas shortly after. He was graduated in arts and law from the University of Alberta and during his student days was prominent in campus activities.

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East on Course



Wing Commander Ewart G. Macpherson, commanding officer of No. 4 ITS has been posted to Trenton, Ont., for a six-week sen-ior administrative course. It was learned Wednesday that Sqdn.-Ldr. A. E. Henderson, acting com-manding officer, had received a posting to Rockcliffe, Ont., and posting to Rockcliffe, Ont., and the news revived rumors concern-ing the closing down of No. 4 ITS owing to the curtailment of RCAF recruiting. However, offi-cial confirmation is still lacking. It is expected that Wing Commander Macpherson will return to his station upon completion of the

Chairman Says Liquor Body Is Dissolved

attorney - general's department, the commission appointed to investigate Alberta's liquor situation ceased to exist when the ininth Legislature was dissolved on July 7, Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs and committee chairman, said here

The committee was appointed in February by resolution of the last Legislature and began sittings in cover subsistence allowance of as a stone—and confound it, I never wireless air gunnef. members, witness costs, and other expenses. Sittings were held in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge. After a lengthy sitting here on May 8, the committee held hearings in the south. A further hearing was

be held in Edmonton, but the election intervened. Ruling that the committee has been automatically dissolved is based on the fact it was appointed by resolution, Mr. Gerhart said. Had it been established by an Act of the Legislature, as was the post-war reconstruction committee.

Material and information gath-Material and information gathered by the committee will be summarized and turned over to the government, according to present plans of the chairman. Unless it is found possible to re-constitute the group, concluding sittings will not be held, no further witnesses called, as money appropriated for expenses cannot be spent.

cannot be spent. Committee members beside Mr. Gerhart were H. E. DeBolt, Social Credit MLA for Spirit River, and Mayor Andrew Davison, Independent MLA for Calgary. Both were reelected to the Legislature in Aug. 8 voting. Harry D. Carrigan, secretary of the post-war reconstruction committee, was secretary of the body.

Before the Magistrate

Jacqueline McIntyre, who pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. I. Millar, K.C., in city police court on Wednesday to failing to carry her national registration certificate, was

ssessed \$5 or 10 days. Pauline Koblin walked to the window of her room, where she was being interviewed by city police, and put her fist through the glass. In court, she pleaded guilty to wilful damage, together with a further count of vagrancy, and said she wanted a chance to go to Calgary. On the first count she was fined \$5 and costs, plus damages of \$1.05 or 14 days; while a suspended sentence of 12 months on her own recognizance of \$250 was allowed on the charge of vagrancy.

Raiph Maas, termed by the court a "conchie", was sentenced to two months' imprisonment, and ordered to pay a fine of \$50 or serve, as an alternative, an extra three months. for failure to report to a forestry camp as directed by selective service officials. At the completion of the sentence, he will be taken in police custody to the forestry camp in question.

Harold Mattson, on his third ap-pearance this year, was fined \$40 or two months on a charge of intoxica-

De Gaulle Forces To Fight Japan

LONDON, Aug. 30—(CP)—The French forces of Gen. de Gaulle will fight Japan after the defeat of Germany, "not only for the liberation of Indo-China but untile the final crushing of our enemy in Asia," Radio France of Algiers said today. "The French government," it said, "voids the Viehy declaration giving the governor of Indo-China full power to collaborate with Japan.

Relatives City Man Preserve Sense of Humor Under Attack

Dauntless sense of humor of a British family who narrowly escaped death when a robomb hit their home, destroying it, is evidenced in a letter received evidenced in a letter received from relatives in the south of England, by H. W. Budd, 10953 125 street. The writer points out that it gave them "no end of pleasure to have lowered the average of one bomb, one pesson killed, to 2,754 bombs, 2,752 killed." "Well we've had it," she wrote, "one of those flying bombs hit our kitchen roof and slid to the garden. We had been sleeping in the church

are even worse than nights as there is so much noise one can't hear them easily by day. "'Ours', as everyone calls it, came over at 9:30 Sunday morning. The four of us had just finished break-fast when we heard the bomb coming. We made it down the cellar steps when the house rocked—then a flash, and a crashing, and we were in darkness with plaster and

bricks pouring down on us. What When a lull came we all called 'Are you all right?' and an answer came from all four of us-a never to be forgotten sound."

GOOD WORK The writer tells of the quick and effective work of the ARP in ex-tricating them from the rubble and taking them to a dressing sta-tion where their "slight cuts and bruises were treated."

"The damage is terrible," she con linued. "Our house, built more than got my pipe." She adds that he has been given "a fine new pipe and his optician has found a pair of glasses a hundred years ago which seemed a hundred years ago which seemed so solid that no one thought it would ever budge with any bomb, is a shambles. Next door houses are tottering, with windows out. The pub is having to be pulled down, in case it falls, windows are out for more than a quarter of a mile and cellings down."

Six City Airmen

Are Commissione

claims for damage—getting ration books—finding a house—salvaging what is left of home—and still keep dodging the blinking bombs. We think it would be a good idea When the letter writer's husband

Are Commissioned Lamenting the loss of all their

wings at graduation ceremonies held at various RCAF training schools. They are Sgt. S. Chapman, 11322 92 street, air bomber; Sgt. E. Rawlinson, 11635 105 avenue, nav-igator: Sgt. R. C. Thurber, 11419 101 street, pilot; Sgt. W. H. Dredge, 10541 80 avenue; Sgt. E. E. J. Heg-Legislature and began sittings in was pulled out of the wreckage she 10541 80 avenue; Sgt. E. E. J. Heg-Calgary in March. The sum of \$1,200 said his first words were: "I'm as erat, 11071 95 street, air gunners was voted by special warrant to blind as a bat—glasses gone—deaf and Sgt. W. S. Aidridge, Edmontons

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CROTHY DIX SAYS-

Marriage Despite Talk Best Prize in Life

Is Spite of Glowing Examples of Failure, Women Still More Anxious Than Men to Gamble With

Marriage is a queer thing whichtwee way you take it, or whether
you take it, or leave it. Considering
the diverce statistics and the exangles of doffestic infelicity we
see all about us, it would seem that
only the brave and daring would
have the courage to risk it, yet we
rush pell-mell into it, let the consequences be what they may. Which sequences be what they may. Which is the world's price exhibition of

optimism.

There are many curious things about marriage, the strangest being that women, who seem to find marriage a failure oftener than men, and who are the petitioners in the hajbrity of divorce cases, are the meet anxious to marry, and feel that life is einders, ashes and dust if they flon't acquire a husband.

Of course, various reasons may be offered for women having the marrying complex. There is love

rrying complex. There is love fromance, or at least what they selieve to be love and romance, and wedding with the spotlight turned on them for once. The fear that she will be an old maid drives many a girl into a marriage with a man she doesn't want even at the time she is taking him on for life. Add to this the delusion under which many women labor—that marrying a living is easier than working for one-and you know why so many girls marry just to be a-marrying. MEN SURPRISED

Naturally as many men marry as women, but they don't do it on purpose as often as women do. Probably most men are surprised

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see quartered tomatoes

ninutes or until toma-

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Arow's Menu

tes, milk.

of kidney beans.

TOMATO CASSEROLE

Sometimes a man gets a wife who makes him know that his Guarmakes him know that his Guardian Angel was working overtime in his behalf on his wedding day. Sometimes he gets tied up with a female tyrant who makes his life a purgatory. But if he has matrimonial ill luck, he generally stands the gaff better than women do. It is rare that an unhappy husband broadcasts his woes to the public. or weeps on his friends' breast as

But . the most curious thing about men's attitude towards marriage is that no matter wheth-er they got their hearts' desire or a raw deal in it, they are almost always ready to give it a second trial. They may have resented the bonds of matrimony, yet when they are relieved of them they stick their necks out for more trouble. Wherever you go the landscape is cluttered up with widows, but an eligible widower is so rare as to be almost a prove something. Probably that wives are something that men can neither do with new with

Anyway, with all its disappoint-ments and drawbacks, marriage is the best consolation prize that we Probably most men are surprised get in life where nothing comes up to our expectations, or what we there when they discover them-

Variety - Economy BY ALICE BROOKS



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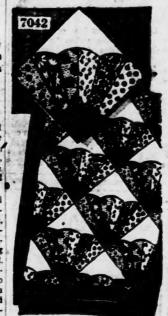
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CNR Officials

f: Tomato and lime Are Transferred wheat flakes. French ma bean-tomato cass- Canadian National Railways anwheat bread, butter, nounced yesterday that L. D. tea, milk. Hickey, superintendent at Prince Beef and fresh vegewith mashed potato attered cubed summer lettuce, salad, enriched tring after 37 years service. D. C. utter, slewed plums, cofGough, formerly superintendent at

Kamloops, B.C., will, succeed Mr.

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piece scrap quilt. You'll love piec-ing it; everyone will admire it. she is old enough to vote and be

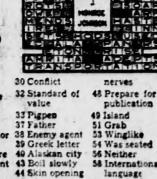
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THESE WOMEN!

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. GIVE THEM THE PLEDGE

Should a boy of 15% begin smoking? At what age is it not harmful to learn to smoke? What number of eigarettes can a boy of that age smoke daily without harm? If a boys of 1512 should not smoke. please give scientific reasons why not. I am a teacher. This informa-tion will be helpful to me in deal-ing with my own boys and the boys with whom I must discuss this problem each year.
(Signed, Mrs. L. F. M.)

Our youth, our parents, our teachers, our clergy and our doctors have come to a sorry pass if it is now necessary to cite scientific reasons why a child should not smoke.

But, come to think of it, the children in America are subjected to a ucational propaganda which is so seldom questioned or even deplored by parents, teachers, clergy or doctors, that the children naturally assume it is sound and true-just as children in Germany in the past generation have been taught to believe whatever Hitler wanted them to believe. Every cigarette smoker contributes to the American propa-ganda every time he or she buys a expensive, but then, we Americans want our children to have the most expensive of everything-that is the American way.

I believe there is still a reason-

able amount of parental and filial love and devotion left in the world. and even if the doctors, the teachers and clergy preserve their safe dignified silence about cigarette smoking in childhood and youth, if a child isn't devoid of such devo-tion he or she will take a solemn pledge and keep the pledge, if the father or mother or both will ask Grandmother's Fan is a favorite self-supporting. And with that, a scrap quilt Pattern 7042 contains pledge against taking any alcoholic block Chart; pattern pieces; directive beverage or liquor. This piedge beverage or liquor. This pledge once taken by the child, should be bond between parent and child. Copyright, 1944, John E. Dille Co.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not will be answered by Dr. Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino South, Beverly Hills,

McKenney On Bridge By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority Today's hand brings out one reason why bridge is so fascinating. It presents a simple problem in bidding, and you would expect to receive the same answer from all the experts, yet it produced quite an argument at the Cavendish Club in argument at the Cavendish Club in New York. Perhaps most novices at bridge would open the bidding with one spade. Miss Ruth Sherman, Waldemar von Zedtwitz, B. J. Tecker and Edward Hymes all said they would open with two spades. Charles H. Goren said he would



bid two spades at rubber bridges and one spade at duplicate. Howard and one spade at duplicate. Howard Schenken and Mrs. A. M. Sobel had an entirely different choice; two no trump was their opening bid. Peter Leventriti, 'ne of the newest Life Masters, would open the bidding with one club. Harry J. Fishbein was one of the few experts to one with one snade.

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His next bid was interesting also. He was asked, "If your partner bids two hearts over one spade, what would you bid?" Pishbein replied, "Six hearts." It so happened that with the North holding, six hearts would have been a spread.

Now when your partner does net agree with you on a bid, you can point out that even the experts cannot agree on a simple hand like

And Mine

to meet and perhaps some more crucial than the inconvenience of their living quarters.

To try to keep children cooped up in one or two rooms makes for its own problems for all children need space in which to run, jump, and climb. They need the privilege of crying, as times, and of yelling through sheer exuberance in being

They grow cranky and incorrigible and discover they can angle for, and set, extra attention if mothers are fearful that their whining or crying will bother the neighbors.

Sleeping arrangements often are far from ideal for if there is but one room the child must play, eat and sleep in this cramped place and the nerves of mother and child

Because such living arrangements are temporary they should be treated accordingly. It would be better to put the baby's bed in the bedto put the baby's bed in the bedroom and use the living room for living and sleeping for the parents. If the bed could be a couchbed, so much the better, if not, use the ordinary bed right out in the

By such an arrangement the turbed sleep but of an excellent play place where he can be free to gations that make up a baby's day, pleased with the results of the will disabuse the public mind of the per cent over the number counted and still be safe and out from under mother's feet.

those most concerned.

cies," discusses those problems as reflected by the increase in our which arise when a child is de-

Minute Make-Ups



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Said Pressing Need

CALGARY, Aug. 30—(CP)—The question of freer trade between Canada and the United States has

soor circumstances. His father, in addition to being a successful farmer, was Judge of the Cooweest the average person in mentality, and in school he mastered his November 4, 1879, in a roomy and comfortable ranchhouse about halfway between Claremore and Colaremore and Colare

Points for Parents



coveralls and we'll put papers under the boxes to protect the grass. Now you can paint your



Mother: "Quit teasing to help me or I'll make you go in the house. You're too little to help. You'd get paint all over yourself

Your Baby

By MYRTEE MEYER ELDRED There are so many problems which wives of service men have

It is taken for granted that it husbands are stationed where their wives can be with them, the wives will be, but the places available for living are both hard to find and eften poor and mean.

get very ragged when this is the continuous order of the day.

One mother explained that she had two rooms available for her-self, husband and child, but that parking the baby's bed is the living room made it impossible for her husband and herself to have any freedom when the halv was any freedom when the baby was

It is worth a let to a mother's composure and good nature to arrange the home so as to allow for the child's natural activity. If the temperary situation has to be less orthodox than the parents might wish, it can be at least made convenient and livable for

Our leaflet, "Destructive Tendenstructive of the family possessions. It may be had by sending a stamp-ed, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.



While the skin is warm and moist, ting up of a colonial council to pat on a rich cream, followed by advise the secretary of state, and they recommend that all major

Freer World Trade

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE



School Mamma



Donals, of Rechester, N.Y., who left High school in January, 1941, to get married. Although she's the mother of the two youngsters seen in the picture above, she's making up lost ground by going to High school now. Mrs. Donals, whose husband was injured in invasion of France, is pictured saying good-bye to her children as she leaves for

OTTAWA, Aug. 30-(CP)-Hope

which opened here yeseterday.

Capt. McCallum said little had

been done in the past to define the term "fit for military service"

as compared with "healthy". A man might be an excellent health

insurance risk yet for one defect

or another be unsuitable for ser-

"The race is not decrepit, and the general trend through corrective as

well as preventive medicine is re-sponsible for the improvement,"

physical fitness, suggested that dele gates consider the possibility of

ating children's camps for month in each province.

vice in the armed forces.

said Capt. McCallum.

Many Healthy Men "Please" Douglas Unfit For Service

REGINA, Aug. 30.- (CP) - Preing out that the C.C.F. party, youth was unfit was expressed by eau estimated yesterday. according to the latest figures Surgeon Capt. Archie McCallum, available Tuesday morning had medical director general for the polled 14 per cent of the total vote. Royal Canadian Navy, in addressing Those voting for the C.C.F. in the the council at its second meeting, lection constituted a solid foundation upon which the party could build for the future in that prov ince, he said.

am pleased with the gains the C.C.F. has made in New Brunswick popular vote. Each election results in a gain for the party and so long as we continue to make pro gress we are developing leadershi and building up our organization We have made a healthy start in New Brunswick and now have sufficient supporters in that province to build a strong organization, In opening the conference, Maj. Ian Eisenhardt, national director of

Local Air Forces holding a national competition in track and field events next summer, Throughout Empire establishing leadership training courses in every province and oper-After War Is Urged

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(CP)—Admiral of the Ficet Lord Chatfield. former minister of defence, en-visages the development of local air forces throughout the colonies as part of the Empire defence system after the war, he said in a pamphlet issued yesterday by the national liberty party.

The pamphlet has been prepared

by an advisory committee of the party under the chairmanship of

in relation to the colonier should be referred to this council.

Overall Surplus Shown by Quebec

ing the Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce. "Artificial trade barriers and impediments to international commerce" he said "impeded world prospecity. He saw "no guarantee against future wars unless we solve the problems of post-ways elect Maurice Duplessis and his to many newspaper stories about him, Will Rogers was not born in solve the problems of post-war left Maurice Dupressis and his morning world trade."

will be sworn in this morning will be sworn in this morning.

Conclude Talks

OTTAWA, Aug. 30.—(CP)—A three-day meeting of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadeasting Corporation concluded here yesterday without any announce-ment being made on what occurred at the sessions. Howard Chase of Montresi, chairman of the board said he had no statement to make "Ordinary matters were discussed,"

Faces Charge

TORONTO, Aug. 20.—(CP)—Min-luth Armstrong, 22, operator of a Torogto transportation commission atreet car which killed Stewart G. Hunt, 15, in a collision with another street car at a Torogto intersection Saturday night, was at liberty on hell yesterday, charged with man-slaughter in connection with the ac-

Record Raid

Canada's Food **Exports to U.K.**

Top \$500,000,000

OTTAWA, Aug. 30. — (GP) —
Ganadian mest, clipese, Butter,
evaporated milit, fruit, emas and
similar food products sent to the
United Kimpdom since 1980 have
valued more than \$000,000,000 and
1986. shipments probabily will
bring the total to nearly \$700,000,000, a survey by The Canadian
Press showed yesterday.

Exports of bacon and allied pro-

Exports of bacon and allied products represent the greatest single amount. Shipments from 1940 to Dec. 31, 1943 had a value of \$406,

246,000.

Cheese shipments in the four years to the end of 1943 valued nearly \$81,821,000. This year the Cominion is striving to meet a new contract under which 125,000,000 pounds of cheese will be shipped. EGG EXPORT UP

Exports of eggs have grown enormously. In 1941, the first year of heavy shipments, the value was \$4,074,142, but in 1943 it had risen to \$13,985,397. This year, in addition to continued large exports of eggs in. powder form, substantial sales of frozen poultry are being made. In 1944, also, Canada has under-

taken major shipments of beef to the United Kingdom, and the value of the minimum required prebably will be about \$30,000,000.

In four years exports of fruit and vegetables valued \$12,544;583; seeds \$536,500 and flax fibre \$3,238,-805. Evaporated milk shipments were worth \$9,832,409 and butter

UNDER MUTUAL AID

Officials said that in respect to many of the sales, arrangements were made for part of the cost to be borne by Canada under mutual id but no breakdown of the cost to the Dominion could yet be made

U.S. Population

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,-(AP)-The adult population of the United

DUMB-BELLS



"Thank you for the dime, Madam, but we usually get 15 cents on the night shift!"

HOW TO SAVE for War Savings Certificates



It's patriotic to buy something used . . . to sell all some articles no longer in use. Edmontonians turn to the want-ad section of The Edmonton Bulletin to shop for those hard-to-get electrical appliances and a hundred-and-one other Items and services advertised. every day. What you can save or sell means extra for War Savings Certificates.

Phone 26121

Veterans From Last War Know How to Entertain Soldiers

By MARGARET ECKER
FRANCE, Aug. 30—(CP)—The men who were over here in the last war, the veterans who slugged their way through France once before know what soldiers think about things, and how they like a bit of good clean fun and relaxation when they've a lull from the front line. That's exactly what the men of the Canadian Legion over here are providing.

Big legion tent. There's magazines from Canada, books, Knglish newpaper's only a day old. There's always free cigarets and a cup of tea.

The tent is gay and cheery with flags and bunting. "R's a nice place to get away from things," said Pte. Ellas Mandel of Regina who was writing a letter.

END FLOWERS

The boys can send cablegrams home too, from here, and flowers.

Nurses See **Battlefront**

By LOUIS V. HUNTER WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Aug. 30 .-(CP)—Four Canadian nursing sisters spent an evening in a jeep tour of the lines behind our front and no visiting dignitary has attracted more interest than they did as they drove over the battlefield, winding through columns of tanks and other transport on the dusty roads, took-ing over the ruins of Caen and other razed towns and watching an artillery shoot the Germans oblig-

ingly staged. In their smart khaki uniforms and berets which have replaced their more familiar blue in France, Lieuts. Connie Brown of Fort William, Opt., Dorothy Lowe and Jes-sie Morrison of Winnipeg and Bea sie Morrison of Winnipeg and Bea Hunter of Quebec were cheered

PAVORITE EXPRESSION

"Blimey, wimmen," was the favorite expression of English troops working along the roads, while the Canadians, when they saw that the girls were from home, exclaimed, "Canadian women — it can't be true." They whistled and waved and the girls amiled and waved back. maid Three French women, chatting by the roadside in one village war had by-passed, paused in their conversation when the jeep, with Lieut.

Tom Kelly of Toronto at the wheel, street, Friday, 2:1 stopped to let some vehicles cross

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the Canadian Legion over here are providing.
Fred Ring of Weyburn, Sask., with a couple of assistants, organizes the entertainment for No. 8 Canadian general hospital, patients and staff.

"We don't give them anything heavy—mostly something bright and brezy, the sort of thing the boys like," said Fred Ring, "They like jive."

LEGION TENT

The boys can send cablegrams home too, from here, and flowers.

"We cable about \$50 worth of towns a burney about \$50 worth of towns and the boys every day," said Fred.

Saturday night, the Legion puts on a bingo game for the boys with cigarets and chocolate as prizes.

And a man in uniform can have his favorite sport for the asking.

They say you can often see the Canadian soldiers off duty kicking a football arcund almost on the You can find something to do battlefield, and probably a legion any hour of the night or day in the man, like Fred Ring, organized the

> and each shook hands in turn. "Bon soir," the French women greeted the Canadian girls and, "bon soir," they replied in their best French. ARTILLERY ACTIVE

> While Sisters Lowe and Morrison watched the Germans shelling a wood southwest of Caen, Sisters Browne and Hunter were driven through debris-littered streets of the town and crossed a pontoon bridge to the other side of the Orne. They were probably the first Canadian sisters to cross the Orne and as they drove along a road between two rows of tanks, Cana-dian artillery started thundering

away.
"Our or theirs?" Sister Hunter "Our or theirs?" Sister Hunter asked and she was re-assured that they were ours. The German artillery wasn't paying any attention to that part of the front that night.

As the jeep moved through the flattened sections of Caen, Sister Browne surveyed the wreckage for a while and then semarked, "The Romans have nothing on us for ruins," adding, "theirs are older but ours are more thorough."

Their only comment when they got back to their tented camps, where they had arrived a few days before, was that they had enjoyed the drive.

the drive.
"It was perfectly wonderful," they

West Edmonton Lodge 646, I.A. B.R.T., meeting in I.O.O.F. hall, 163 street, Friday, 2:30 p.m. Initiation.

an intersection. They stared in amazement at the nurses, then Pergamon, the city where it was insmiled, then walked over to the car vented as a substitute for papyrus. The city where it was insmiled, then walked over to the car vented as a substitute for papyrus.



EDMONTON. VISITOR

Lt.-Col. Elizabeth Smellie, CBE, RRC, LID, matren-in-chief of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps' Nursing Sisters' Division, who will arrive in Edmonton Wednesday afternoon to be here until Friday morning, when she will leave for Vancouver. A tea given by the Victorian Order of Nurses in the Macdonald hotel on Thursday will honor Lt.-Col. Smellie, who was formerly supervisor of nursing services for the Order.

aid hotel. Mrs. Allen, the former Miss Viola Harvey, was former physical director at the YWCA here, and left in 1936 to take a universal to the state of the stat

Mrs. George Stevenson, and children Jean and Gordon, have re-

turned to their home at McLennan

sity course in Wisconsin.

THE PERSONAL COLUMN

flower basket. The evening was spent playing games. At a party held recently at the home of Miss Ruth Schoen, 9624 102 atreet, Mrs. Gustavson was presented with a three piece carving set, gift of the teachers and officers of the Edmonton Pentecostal Sunday school.

News has been received in the city of the birth of a daughter (Cheryl), in Moncton, N.B., Aug. 7, to Sgt. Eric S. Searl, RCAF, formerly of Edmonton, and Mrs. Searl, the former Miss Catherine McCosb.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. J. Christie of Winnipeg, formerly of Edmonton, left at the week-end, after spending a few days guests at the Mardonald hotel.

Miss Marion Key, travellers' aid secretary for the YWCA in Edmonton, who has been visiting in Vancouver, guest of Mrs. George Cormack, the former Miss Florence Wilcock, returned to Edmonton on State of the State o

ip Bailey, Leonard, Reynolds.

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OTHER WINNERS

Nursing Head Expected Here

In honor of Lt.-Col. Elizabeth Smellie, CBE, RRC, Lld, matronin-chief of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps' Nursing Sisters' Division, who arrives in Edonton Wednesday, the Victorian Order of Nurses will entertain at a tea in the drawing room of the Macdonald hotel on Thursday from

Macdonald hotel on Thursday from 3 until 5 p.m.

Other special guests are Mrs. John Campbell Bowen, Mrs. John W. Fry, Mrs. W. A. Griesbach, Mrs. Robert Proctor, and Mrs. Mary Conquest, OBE.

Receiving the guests, who will include overseas nurses of the First Great War, will be the president of the Order, Mrs. J. H. Wildman and the honorary president, Mrs. Philip Jean. Philip Jean.

TEA TABLE

TEA TABLE

The tea table will be decorated with pink and white snapdragons and tall ivory tapers and will be presided over by Mrs. E. O. Porritt, president of the Overscas Nursing Sisters' Association, Mrs. J. O. Baker, Mrs. W. F. Barfoot and Mrs. F. H. Norbury.

Assisting in serving the guests will be members of the Club Victorian who include Mrs. W. A. Agreew, Mrs. J. N. Penn. Mrs. D. Chisnew, Mrs. J. N. Penn. Mrs. D. Chisnew.

new, Mrs. J. N. Penn, Mrs. D. Chishelm, Mrs. Gertrude Allen, Mrs. W. J. Sellhorn, Miss Nina Sage and Miss Pamela Wildman.

Community Leagues CALDER

A general meeting will be held by the Calder Community League in the amunity Hall on Thurs-day, commencing at 8 p.m.

The U.S. Navy's PT boats, former ly made of metal, have been light-ened and strengthened one-third through the use of wood.

DOTS FOR DASH



Newest fabric for fall is the bright coin-dotted satin used for New York creation above. A yard of this multicolored print might be the answer to your question of how to bring up to date last year's good little black dress.

RCNVR Man Wed in East

DR. ROVELE H. ALLEN, with the Department of Pensions and National Health at Ottawa, accompanied by his wife and small son Larry, are spending a few days in Edmonton, guests at the Macdonald hotel. Mrs. Allen, the former Miss Rathleen bride was presented with a silver flower basket. The evening was former playing sames. At a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a silver playing sames. At a party was former playing sames. At a party was former playing sames. At a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a silver playing sames. At a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames. At a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames. At a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames at a table decorated was presented with a party was former playing sames at a table decorate a luncheon at the Macdonald hotel on Wednesday. Covers were, laid for 30 guests at a table decorated with pink and white gladioli. Receiving with Mrs. Samuels and Miss Samuels were Mrs. R. H. Samuels and Mrs. James William McBurney, RC Namels and Mrs. M. Scheckter.

Mrs. Walter Patterson of Calgary who have been withing in the city.

who has been visiting in the city Given in marriage by her father, for a week guest of Mr. and Mrs. for a week, guest of Mr. and Mrs.

C. Howard Leppard, left at the week-end for Brockville, Ont., where she will visit with her daughter. Mrs. Donald McGregor. More than 100 guests attended a tea. Tuesday, in the American Red Cross Club House: Each guest brought gifts to put in ditty bags to be sent at Christmas to the Canadian Merchant Marine. The teach guest Marine. The teach guest Marine.

be sent at Christmas to the Canadian Merchant Marine. The tea table was centred with red, white and blue flowers. Miss Shirley of-honor. She chose a formal frock of foam blue satin cut on princess lines with full skirt of tulle. Her plane by Miss Lola McPherson. ing tulle and she carried a colonia

Miss Muriel Bowhey, member of the staff of the Bank of Toronto, Vancouver, arrived in the city Tuesday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowhey. COMPLIMENTING Miss Isobel Williamson, where to be married in Tuesday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bowhey.

James Nairn who has been visiting in the city for a few days, returned Wednesday to his home in Calgary.

Jac Waghorn, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Joh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Charleswesh, and members of the Cramforti club who presented the bride-alegt with a gift of linen. Members of the Research Council entertains.

Vancouver, arrived in the city DSO, RCNVR, of Saint John, N.B. was best man, and showing the guests to their places in the church were Lt. Gordon Wainwright, RCN VR, of Toronto.

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Lt. and Mrs. McBaura Were Lt. Albert W. Clark, Was held at the home of the bride's parents of the church were Lt. Gordon Wainwright, RCN VR, of Toronto.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents of the bride's parents of the bride's parents o

ed at an informal tea and presented Miss Williamson with a gift of
silver. She will be married to SubLik. Harry Stevinson, RCNVR, Ot-IODE Awards cessories and a corsage of orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Roy William Inform, the former Miss Marjorie Allien have returned to the city from their wedding trip to Calgary and Hanff, and have taken up residence at 273 Jasper avenue.

Mrs. Jasper avenue.

Mrs. Gordon Olesen, the common structure of the coronation both winners of the Coronation Buraary given by the Provincial Chapter IODE, created to commens at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olesen, the common Buraary given by the Provincial Chapter IODE, created to commens at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Olesen, the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Each is worth \$400 and is tenable only at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Downie is the son of Mrs. Grand Mrs. Silvant Lether Silvant Lether Interest of the University of Alberta.

Mr. Downie is the son of Mrs. Grand Mrs. William School, completing grade 12 at the age of 18. He will take presidence at Jasper Place.

WESTLAWN

The Westlawa Ladies' Laws Bowling club is planning games for Mrs. Harris, son of W. R. Harris, 9922 149 street, and the late Provinces.

Mrs. Harris, 19. He attended Victories, and Silvant Rev. William Land Brown accessions and Silvant Rev. William Chapter and Mrs. William Land Brown accessions and Mrs. C. C. Ellis of Saint John, N.B.; LAC. Roy McBurney, RCAF, of Edmonton, and Sub-Lt. H. McRae, RC NYR of Toronto.

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Mrs. C. C.

The Westlaws Ladies' Lawn
Bowling club is planning games for
September. Play will be held during afterneon's all month, Personnell of rinks includes; Mills skip,
Gregory, Rooney, Foster; Smith
skib, Stinson, Doble, Garton; Maine
skib, Stinson, Doble, Garton; Maine
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skib, Harrison, Machan, Stewart;
Greenwood skip, Hutchinson, Mac
Donald, Glover; Hodgson skip, Allan, Wayne, Anderson; Murdech
skip, Bailey, Leonard, Reynolds.
Sept. 1-Mills vs. Maine vs.
Murdech; Sept. S. Mills vs. Murdech,
Sept. 8-Mills vs. Maine vs.
Murdoch; Smith vs.
Murdoch; Greenwood vs. Murdoch,
Sept. 8-Mills vs. Maine; Smith vs.
Murdoch; Greenwood vs. Murdoch,
Sept. 8-Mills vs. Maine; Smith vs.
Murdoch; Maine vs.
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representing the Home M Board, will address a mass m

Other winners of the Coronation Bursaries are: Gwendolyn Guild, Lethbridge; James Bryant, Peace River; Raiph Clarke, Calgary; Phyllis Clark, Vermilion; and Ron-ild Jones, Wetaskiwin.

Others awarded the Marshall cebolarchip are: Edith Edwards, Lecombe; Amy Johnson, Fleet; Lectrice Teels, Bircham; Edith itentos, Twin Butte, and Miss were in civilized men and were in civilized men and were in civilized men and were in civilized life.

RCAF Sergeant Is Married To Miss Margaret Isabell Ha

Tall standards of pink gladioli and blue delphinium decorated 2t. Andrew's Presbyterian church for the wedding Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. of Miss Margaret Isabell Hay, daughter of Mrs. Janet Hay and the late William Hay, and Sgt. Frederick John Wheatley, RCAF, son of Mrs. Hay chose for her daughter the price of Mrs. Thomas Aliard, 12012 260 at reet, where the rooms were a profusion of gladieli and dragons. A three-tiered wedding cake centred the bride's table and decorations were pink gladioli and proposed the toast to the bride.

late William Hay, and Sgt. Frederick John Wheatley, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wheatley, all of Edmonton. The Rev. J. Mac-Beath Miller performed the ceremony. J. Colburn played the wedding music and Mrs. Nicholas Ambrose sang "I'll Walk Beside You". The bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a two-piece Queen's blue wool suit, a bandeau of white sweetpeas, red roses and blue veiling in her hair. The bride carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and white sweetpeas.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Helen Hay, who was maid-of-honor and wore a two-piece lime green wool suit, brown accessories and a bandeau of pale pink sweet-peas and green veiling. She carried a bouquet of pastel shaded sweet-

BEST MAN, USHERS

Mrs. Hay chose for her daught-er's wedding a two-piece blue crape frock, black hat and accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. Mrs. Wheatley, mother of the bride-groom wore a two-piece turquoise blue crope frock, hat to match, and a corsage of pale pink sweetpess.

Later the couple left for a honey-moon trip to Jasper, the bride travelling in a brown tailored suit, brown hat and accessories and a beige top coat. Upon their return Sgt. and Mrs. Wheatley will reside in Edmonton temporarily.

MAKINGS REQUESTED

BATH, Eng.-(CP)-Wartime restrictions have struck at elerical hospitality. The Archdeacon of Bath, Ven. W. M. Selwyn, and Mrs. Selwyn, issuing an invitation to Best man was Roland Moore and ushers were Lloyd Cunningham and William Webster.

After the ceremony a reception their own milk, sugar and 'eats'."

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TODAY'S Range in Grain Prices

Toronto Stocks TORONTO, Aug. 30.-(CP)-The gold market today and volume picked up on the advance while other groups showed little net change in the Tor-onto Exchange trading. Turnover for the day was around 500,000 shares.

By James Richardson & Sons Close Sale .25 6.95 .20 .80 3.90b Aldermac Anglo Huronian Astoria Aumaque Aunor Bagmac Bankfield Bear Exploration Beattle Bidgood Bobjo Bonetal .25 .20b 14.00 .85 5.40 .70b 1.92b 2.15 1.20 1.60b 2.24 1.58 1.45 Broulan Buffalo Ankerite .85 6.00 .73b 1.92b 1.92 1.19 1.60 2.27 1.59 27.25 22 2.45 4.50 .70 8.75 .34 Central Patricia Conwest Duquesne East Malartic Falconbridge Falconbridge
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MONTREAL, Aug. 30 - (CP) - A cheerful tone prevailed up to the final

hour's trading today on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market, with some increase in activity. Brazilian. Montreal Power, Twin City and Gatineau preferred showed gains. Shawini-

Bulolo, O'Brien, Siscoe, Sullivan, Joliet and Labrador improved in the mines. Maiartic Goldfields dropped.

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EDMONTON, Aug. 30.—Total re-ipis of cars trucked, driven and

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RYE— October December May		Open 106% 108%	High 106% 105 105%	Low . 105 103% 104%	Close 105% 103% 104%	Close 10616 10476 108%	High 130% 103%	Low 10136 10136 10336	
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MARKET MOVEMENTS

AUGUST 30, 1944.

At New York: Recovery.
At Montreal: Cheerful. At Toronto: Gold strong.

Wheat-At Winnipeg: Trading suspended.
At Chicago: 1% to 2 lower, closing at 1.54%-% (Sept.).

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 30-(AP)-Stock market customers exhibited a fittle nore buying courage today and, despite persistent reconversion fears due to the rapid strides of the allies in Eu-rope, selected issues were able to tack on fractional recoveries.

on fractional recoveries.

The approaching long holiday plus the growing belief that the list may have at least partially discounted possible post-war difficulties, inspired a certain amount of short covering by speculative contigents.

Dealings quickened in the forenoon, after a steady start, when purchasing was a bit more insistent. The pace slowed subsequently and top marks were trimmed in a number of cases near the close. Transfers approximated 990,000 ahere.

900,000 shares. By James Rich	ardson	4 501		th
Stocks	High	Low	Close	to
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	1.64			10
Anaconda Copper	.2714	.27	.27	*
Atchison	.6615	.66	.66	
Bethlehem Steel	.62		100	a
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Cons. Edison	.24%	.2414	.24 %	CI
Douglas Aircraft	.56	.5516	.56	fe
General Electric	.3814	1		
General Motors	.624	.62%	.623	
Kennicott Copper	.3314	.32%		W
Monty Ward	.80%	.5014	.80%	1
New York Central	.191			
Pennsylvania	.29%			
Radio Corp.	.1034	.10%	.1044	
Socony Vacuum	.1314	100/0		
Standard Oil N.J.	.5412		MAN I	
U.S. Rubber	.5114			
U.S. Steel	.59	.88%	.58%	
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Grain Inspections Edmonton car insperient

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1 Northern 2 Northern 3 Northern No. 5 Total 34

Livestock

EDMONTON, Auf. 30.—Total receipts: cattle 33, calves 81, hogs 112, sheep 180. Trading is fairly active on the cattle market this morning, with prices steady on all classes. Practical top on steers \$11.25 per hundred weight.

Good butcher helfers \$10.30 per hundred weight, with extreme top at \$11 per hundred weight. Under normal receipts, salesmen expect to make a good clean-up.

The fellowing are the quotations CATTLE—
Good-choice fed calves \$11.00 to 11.5
Good-choice steers 10.50 to 11.5
Fair-medium steers 7.00 to 9.6
Good-choice heifers 10.00 to 10.5
Fair-medium heifers 8.00 to 9.6
Common-fair heifers 8.00 to 9.6
Good-choice light cows 7.00 to 8.6
Good-choice light cows 7.00 to 8.6 Good-choice light cows 7.00 to Good-choice heavy cows 6.80 to Fair-medium cows 5.15 to Common to fair cows 4.75 to Common to fair cows 6.70 to Bulls 5.00 to TOCKERS AND EXPENSES.

Canners Bulls
Bulls
TOCKERS AND FEEDERS
Good to choice steers
Common-fair steers Stock cows

Stockers and feeders under limited demand. Better grade weighty kinds moved fairly readily but the common of suitable quality traded from \$3-83, heifers \$7-84, with commen kinds down to a low of \$5: bulk of stock cows \$5-851, with a few at \$4.

Veal calves held about steady with quality lacking. Good to choice handyweights trading from \$11-\$12. A few choice heavier realized \$111, bulk in the bulk of the heavy kinds traded for \$101, down with common calves down to \$5.

Hogs steady and unchanged with light weights \$35, dressed \$11, extra heavies over 255 bis, \$31; reighings \$11.

Lambs: Good to choice handy-

heavies over 215 lbs. \$11; ridgings \$11.

Lambs: Good to choice handyweights locals, \$10.50-\$11.00. Off cars.
\$11.25-\$11.50. Yearlings, \$6 down and
good light ewes \$5 down.

AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Hogs.
13.800; good and choice -150-260 lbs.
14.75; weight over 240 lbs. and all good
and choice sows, 14.00.

Cattle, 13.000, calves, 1.000; good and
choice fed steers and yearlings, 15.7518.00. top heifers, 17.50; medium to
good beef cows 11.00-12.78, canners
and cutters, 5.75-7.75; good weighty
sausage buils, 11.00-11.50; practical top
vealers, 15.00.

Salable sheep 2.500; total sheep, 4.-

AT ST. PAUL AT ST. PAUL

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 28.—(AP)—
Catile 4,500; few good steers and yearlings 15.00-16.50; canner and cutter
steers and yearlings 15.00-16.50; canner and cutter
steers and yearlings 15.00-8.51; good
beef cows 10.50-12.00; canners and cutters 5.00-4.75; good beef buils 11.505.50-5.80; cutter and common buils
12.50; medium and good sausage buils
4.00-7.75; stockers and feeders medium
grade steady at 6.75-10.50.

Calves 1.600; good and choice vealcrs 12.50-15.50; medium and good killers 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 5.000; 6cod and choice 150-240.

ers 10.00-12.00.

Hogs 8,000; good and choice 120-240 lbs. barrows and gills 14-45; good and choice sows 13.75; good and choice sows 13.75; good and choice feeder pigs 14-45-15.00; complete early clearance; sows 13.70-232 lbs. Sheep 3,000; no early trading.

AT WINNIPEG, Aug. 20.—(CP)—All killing classes meeting with an active trade with prices ruling 25 cents or more higher this week. Stockers and feeders generally unchanged.

Grain Trading Turns Bearish

Winnipeg Rye

WINNIPEG Aug. 30.—(CP)—Rye tutures on Winnipeg graip exchange eased today following a decline on the Chicago market.

At the final bell values ranged 114 to 134 cent lower with October at 10514 December 1.0314 and May 1.043s. Oats and barley futures remained t celing prices of 51½ and 64% cents, espectively. Eastern buyers were redit with taking 100,000 bushels of eed oats.

WINNIPEG CASH CLOSE

	By Jame	s Rich	ardson & S	ons
	Wheat— 1 hard 1 Nor. 2 Nor. 2 Nor. 3 Nor. 4 Nor. 5 No. 5 No. 5 Feed Track Garnet 1 Garnet 3 Gye 1 C.W. 2 C.W. 3 C.W. Rej. 2 C.W. 4 C.W.	Close 120% 123% 123% 117% 108% 108% 108% 108% 120% 114% 113% 113% 113% 113% 113% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% 104	Harley—1 C.W 6 r 2 C.W 6 r 3 C.W 6 r 1 C.W 2 r 2 C.W 2 r 1 feed 3 feed 3 feed 7 Track Cats—2 C.W. X 3 C.W. X 1 feed 2 feed 3 C.W.	Glose uw 644 sy 644 ow 644 ow 644 644 644 644 644 814 814 814 814 814
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	Oct. Rye Dec. Rye May Rye		Bids 103%a 102% 103	Offers 10614 10436 10814

Dominion Bonds DOMINION OF CANADA By James Richardson & Sons

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on	Bonds-	Bid	Asked
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n-	4% per cent., 1946	104%	1055
111	315 per cent., 1944-49	99%	1013
al	4 per cent., 1947-82	105%	1073
	3 per cent., 1951	10334	1047
	314 per cent., 1948-52	1041/4	106
	3 per cent., 1949-52	10176	103%
54.	3 per cent., 1950-55	10034	1021
	314 per cent., 1966	10134	1031
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	Alberta, 5, 1955	8014	
	Alberta, 41/4, 1986	92%	
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ds	Alberta, 8, 1989	93	
ac	B.C., 6, 1947	100%	10212
2.8	B.C., 4%, 1983	11815	131 %
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de	Saskatchewan, 6, 1952	99	
ck	Saskatchewan, 4, 1954	9114	
th	PUBLIC UTILITY &		10414
ce	B.C. Power, 414, 1960	101%	11546
۸	Calgary Power, 5, 1960	10314	11947
ut	C.P.R., 31, 1961	101%	10416
es	Gatineau Power, 5, 1949	7416	7719
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th	Wpg. El. A., 5, 1965		101%
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	Cons. Paper. 816. 1961	101%	104
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	Gyp. L. & A., 81, 1948	106%	
be	Utd. Grain Gr., 5, 1948	100%	10.44
1	NW. Utilities, 6 pfd.	105	107
	Can. Invest. Fd.	4.35	



PRANCE, THE BALLARS

ENGLISH CHANNEL

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Rumors, later denied, that major radio broadcasting systems had been ordered to stand by for a special announcement revived peace talk today and trading in grain futures turned bearish.

Wheat broke sharply under general selling that tapered off after the denial was issued. Large quantities of May wheat were sold by a house with eastern connections and the contract hit a new low for the season.

At Kansas city May wheat was down 2½ cents at one time and corn broke four cents.

The rye market was affected but the volume of trade was small and most of the decline was attributed to lack of demand.

Continued liquidation sent the oats

Leaders Take Salute

Futures Ease Thousands Cheer Troops Marching Through Paris

Marching Ihrough Paris

PARIS, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Past the Arc de Triomph and blood staple blood staple blood staple blood cothing generation ago, the men of a great American infantry division marched yesterday. marched yesterday.

This was Paris' first real com-

memoration of her new freedom. There were cheers and laughter,

but it was a solemn moment when

Lt.-Gen. Bradley and Lt.-Gen. Koenig laid a wreath on the tomb

For this was not a march by soldiers finished with battle. This division marched in battle array. It marched through Paris toward

out of this city and back into the line of attack. It was a strange panorama. Here a girl, with a curse, threw a picture

car, and there a bearded priest stood solemnly with uplifted hands, not bothering to brush away tears that moved down his cheeks.

The music itself was a medley of

The music itself was a medley of all that is familiar in the Allied world—The Marsellaise, God Save The King, The Star Spangled Banner, Dixie, and Marching Through Georgia.

Units began marching just at 2 p.m. But half an hour before that there was a silent medieval-like military ritual under the Arc De Triemphe by the French Republican guard around the tomb of France's unknown soldier.

France's unknown soldier.

These soldiers were brass hats with red cockades and long black artificial hair plumes. Their tunies were black and their trousers white. With precise dignity they saluted their unknown comrade of another war as the notes of the Last Post rose under the Are and the eternal light burning in the tomb sent up its barely visible wisps of smoke.

Alberta Druggists To Open Intensive War Stamp Drive

CALGARY, Aug. 30.— (CP)—
With an objective of \$42,000, Alberta druggists will open an intensive war savings stamp drive in the province Friday.

The campaign is part of a national affort by druggists to raise \$600,000 in war savings stamp sales during Saptember, by enrolling 2,000.

Market and the "35 Club."
Alberta's objective can be achieved by enrolling 140,000 new members in the club.

LONDON STOCKS

France's unknown soldier.

MUSIC A MEDLEY

France's unknown soldier of

Local Produce BUTTER PRICES CREAM PRICES

Prices for cream delivered to ad-monton creameries: Special grade, 44; No. 1, 42; No. 2, 37; off-grade, 32. EGG PRICES

NATIONAL GRAIN CO. Close Barley—
20% 1 C.W.
39% 2 C.W.
39% 2 C.W.
39 1 feed
37% 2 feed
Close Rye—
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Stocks— Anglo Can. A.P. Cons. Brown C. & E. Calmont	Bid .63 .10 .08! 1.80	1.88	Bid .63 .10 .05 1.71

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Domestic Wool

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin

Bright Bright Dar

Exactly similar prices are named for all "off sorts" found in either farm or ranch clips. They comprise wool of similar quality to the regular grades but with a "defect" impairing the value for manufacturing purposes. Fine grey and black Medium and coarse grey and black Fine seedy and burry Medium and coarse seedy and burry Fine dead

Dealers' quotations to country shippers on ungraded eggs, delivered, are irregular but generally quotations are: sons stood along the line of march along the Champs Elysees, the grade B, 24; grade C, 18.

Wholesalers to retailers: A large, 30; A medium, 31; a pullet, 22; grade B, 24; grade C, 23.

Retail to consumers: A large, 43; A medium, 40; A pullet, 34; grade B, 31; grade C, 33.

All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.

All prices include government bonus of 10c to farmers.

First came armored cars, four abreast and then long files of foot washed wool.

Thundreds of thousands of persons tood along the line of march medium and coarse seedy and burry Medium

soldiers slogging along with the beat of the drums, just as other MOOSE JAW, Sask., Aug. 30.-(CP)—A coroner's jury last night found that Albert Victor Lott, Drinkwater district farmer, died soldiers did here at an hour of victory 26 years ago.

Along the line of march were mingled and mixed cries and shouts Aug. 20 from gunshot wounds "allegedly discharged from a gun in the hands of John Schell." Schell, -everything from "God Bless You" to "Any gum Yank?" also a Drinkwater farmer, has been But Paris is not in such a riotous mood as Monday. charged with the murder of Lott and preliminary hearing set for Sept. 5.

By British General

Troops Are Urged Onward To Wipe Out Robot Bases

By ROGER D. GREENE

WITH BRITISH TROOPS EAST OF THE SEINE, Aug. 30 .- (AP) - A British general issued a special order of the day yesterday saying that the drive to wipe out the German flying bomb bases in northern France was about to start and "for the first time in this war we are fighting directly to free our homes, our wives and our children from German attacks."

"Every yard we advance re- duces the area from which he can launch his secret weapons," the general said in the message to his troops. "I realize that with this goal in front of us there is no need to urge you men onwards." "We are now in the van of the Allied armies, British, American and French, and we are about to start a deep drive into enemy-occupied France north of the Seine," the general announced.

FLYING-BOMB AREA "This is the country from which

bombs against England.

kilometre and one less bomb. "If everyone gives of his utmost, of the last ounce, within a very short time our families will once more be able to sleep peacefully in their beds at night and our casualties since landing in Normandy will not have been suf-fered in vain."

The drive eastward across the Seine to destroy the springboard for Hitler's most fearsome weapon got off to a whirlwind start. Hundreds of British tanks, driving through a pelting rainstorm, crashed through flimsy German defences for many miles.

Paper Sees Threat To Soviet Relations

LONDON, Aug. 30-(CP)-The London Daily Mirror said today the Germans launch their flying that the good relationship existing between Britain and Russia is "be-"Let us drive forward relentlessly ing seriously menaced as a result -taking as our motto 'one more of developments over the relief of Warsaw. Our ambassador in Moscow has been in constant touch with the Russian government on the subject, but his task has been an uphill one and there is still no indication that it will be possible to reach an agreement," the news-



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Announcements

Marriages

WHEATLEY-HAY WHEATLEY—HAY
FHE marriage is announced of Margaret Isabell, daughter of Mrs. Janet
Hay and the late William Hay, and
Sgt. Frederick John Wheatley, R.C.
A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Wheatley, all of Edmonton. The
wedding took place at St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church on Tuesday,
August 29th. Rev. J. MacBeath Miller
performed the ceremony.

Births

NORWOOD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Norwood. (nee Irene Kerr), at the Royal Alexandra hospital on August 20th. a son. and Mrs. C. Inee Irene Ke Royal Alexand on August 30 David Charles.

Deaths

MDE SARAH SWAN Aug. 29, 1944, Mrs. Sarah Swan wife of William Swan of 10560 96 St., passed away in hospital. She leaves to mourn her loss three She leaves to mourn her loss three daughters and two sons, Mrs. E. Barron, Mrs. F. Jones, Mrs. J. Johansen, and William all of Edmonton. Samuel on active service overseas. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 3:30 o'clock at Foster & McGarvey chapel. Interment will take place in the Beechmount Cemetery. Foster & McGarvey Ltd., funeral directors.

PATRICK HUGHES

on Aug. 28, 1944, Patrick Hughes of the Strand Hotel, Edmonton, passed sway. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Sarah, in Glasgow, one daughter, Sarah, in Glasgow, Scotland, Five sons, Thomas of Willingdon, Hugh in England, John, Härry, and Joseph on active service. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Edmunds Roman Catholic church. Rev. Father R. B. Woodhouse will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Catholic Cemetery. Foster & McGarvey Ltd. funeral directors.

MRS. MARGARET ELLEN LANGILLE MRS. MARGARET ELLEN LANGILLE
On Aug. 27, 1944, Mrs. Margaret Ellen
Langille, beloved wife of Stewart
Stanley Langille of 9346 107A Ave.,
passed away in hospital. She leaves
to mourn her loss besides her husband, one daughter, Barbara Marrianne. One son, Donald of Petewawa, Ont. A brother, George A.
MacDonald of Caigary. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at
1:45 at Foster & McGarvey's chapel.
Rev. A, F. Marsh will officiate. In-Rev. A. F. Marsh will officiate. In-erment will take place in the Ed-monton Cemetery. Foster and Mc-Garvey Ltd. funeral directors.

MRS. MILDRED O. ABRAM MRS. MILDRED O. ABRAM
On Aug. 30, 1944, Mrs. Mildred O.
Abram, beloved wife of Mr., T. G.
Abram, of 11603 97 St., passed away.
She leaves to mourn her loss besides her loving husband, two sisters, Mrs. Norman Priestley of Calgary, Miss Winifred E. Crowther of
Edmonton; one brother, Clarence E.
Crowther of Edmonton. Funeral
services will be held on Saturday
afternoon at 1145 o'clock at Foster
& McGarvey's chapel. Rev. R. Stoker

MRS. EDNA ALBERTA KING
On August 29, 1944, Mrs. Edna Alberta
King, of 10152 108 St. She is survived by her husband, Frank K.
King: one son, Raymond George
Harris; one daughter, Edna Merle
Harris, one daughter, Edna Merle
Harris, edwaf, all of Edmonton.
Funeral services will be held on
Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock
at Howard & McBride's chapel. Capt.
C. F. A. Clough will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Howard & McBride
funeral service. MRS. EDNA ALBERTA KING

HUGH C. DAVIDSON

n Aug. 29, aged 80 years, Hugh C. Davidson of 11002 84 St. He is sur-vived by one son, Allan, one daugh-ter, Jean, both of San Leandro, Cal. one brother, James, in Ottawa, Fu-neral services will be held on Fri-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at How-ard & McBride's chapel. Rev. E. F. Mapstone will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton Cemetery. Howard & McBride fu-neral service.

JOHN RENNIE MORLEY JOHN RENNIE MORLEY
On Aug. 28, 1344, aged 66 years, John
Rennie Morley of 19703 122 St. He
is survived by two sons, John with
the CASF overseas, Arthur S., of
Montreal, Que. Two daughters, Mrs.
J. R. Day and Viola Marie both of
Edmonton, Three brothers, Arthur of
Winnipeg, Alfred of Edmonton, Obe
of Vancouver, B.C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Howard & McBride funeral service,

MARGARET LOUISE ZIEGLER MARGARET LOUISE ZIEGLER
On Aug. 28. 1944, aged 22 months, Margaret Louise Ziegier, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Ziegier, of 12690
72 St. She is survived by her parents, one brother. Richard, one
sister, Rosmary, both of Edmonton.
Funeral services will be held on
Thursday afternoon at 2 o'elock at
Howard & McBride's chapel. Rev.
August Mueller will officiate. Interment will take place in the Edmonton cemetery. Howard & McBride,
funeral service.

MR. ELIA PKACHUK

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On Aug. 29, 1944, Mr. Elia Pkachuk of Beauvalion. Alta., passed away at the age of 52 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, one son and five daughters. Nick of Beauvalion: Mrs. Peter Uviat of Beauvalion: Mrs. Easther, Miss Victoria, at home; four brothers and two sisters, John of Two Hills, Meron of Kaleland, Nick of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. John Ewastik of Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Peter Drucul of Norma. Funeral services will be helid on Wednesday, Aug. 39, at 5309 psn. at the Poblida Church, Beauvalion. Rev. C. W. Degering and Rev. P. G. Yakovenko boils of Edmonton, will officiate and interment will take place in the church cemetery. Park Memorial.

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Deaths

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AMBROSE GRAY

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On Aug. 29, 1944, Ambrose Gray of Onoway, Alta, passed away at the age of 64 years. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his loving wife, one son, Edward of Fort Vermilion, one daughter, Mrs. Gordon Perrault of Onoway; also five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the Lac Ste. Anne church. Rev. V. Calvez. OM, will officiate. Interment will take place in the Lac Ste. Anne cemetery. Connelly-McKinley Ltd.

Funerals

WENCEL ADAM KAUFENBERG WENCEL ADAM KAUFENBERG
Funeral services for Wencel Adam
Kaufenberg, of 8512 119 Ave., who
passed away on Aug. 25, 1944, aged
47 years, were held on Tuesday
afternoon at 2 o'clock at Howard &
McBride's chapel. Rev. A. R. Schrag
officiated and interment took place
in the Beechmount cemetery. The
palibearers were Messrs. W. Chadwick, H. Reid, C. Thomas, A. Nelson,
R. Harper, P. Cardall. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.
He is survived by his wife, one son,
Ordinary Seaman Leo Kaufenberg,
with the RCNVR at Saint Hyacinthe,
Que.; one daughter, Shirley, of Edmonton; his mother, Mrs. Augustina
Kaufenberg of California; two brothers in Saskatchewan, and six brothers in California.

MR. DAVID REID

Funeral services for Mr. David Reid, of 11004 89 Ave., who passed away on Saturday, Aug. 29, 141; were held on Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 2 p.m. at Hainstock's funeral chapel. Rev. J. MacBeath Miller officiated and interment took place in the Mount Pleasant cemetery. The honorary pallbearers were: Dr. A. F. Anderson, Mr. George Cameron, J. A. McTavish, M. J. Macleod, Walter Pitield, O. B. Olsen, Niven Jackson. Active pallbearers were: Mr. Bruce Flavin, Mr. Harold Milner, Mr. Russel Bradley, Mr. Tom White, Mr. Jack T. Sangwin, Mr. W. F. MacBeath. Many beautiful floral tributes were received from: The Family; Bob. Jessie and Margaret; Agnes, Margaret and Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cameron, Bert and Mae; Peggy, Harry and Girls; Iva and Sis, Ann; Macdonald Tobacco Inc.; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Currie and Donald: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Currie and Donald: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. White and Family; W. L. Mackenzie Co., Ltd., Winnipeg; G. L. Cameron, Winnipeg; G. L. Cameron, Winnipeg; G. L. Cameron, Winnipeg; McBeath Family; Mr. and Mrs. John Turner; Dave and Grace Raitt; Acacia Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. II; U.C.T. No. 447; Patsy and Bruce Flavin; Alex Weatherall: Mr. and Mrs. Niven Jackson; Mrs. G. B. Cook: John Michaels and Staff Mike's News Stand; Merco Staff: M. H. Cooper; The Hustlers and Carol: Mrs. Goddard, Violet, Ernie and Garth; Management and Staff Mike's News Stand; Merco Staff: Mr. and Mrs. D. Reidford; Granite Curling Club; Mrs. Goddard, Violet, Ernie and Garth; Management and Staff Owestern Grocers; Tees & Persse Ltd.: Edmonton Wholesale Tobacconists; Mr. A. Higenbottam; Ben Ostry; Mr. and Mrs. D. Reidford; Granite Curling Club; Mrs. Goddard, Violet, Ernie and Horace Campbell National Fruit Co.; Brown Fruit Co.; Grant, Atkinson and Blair; Christie Storage Co. Staff: Mr. J. Newhquse and Staff Scott Fruit Co.; Orville Mentyre: D. J. and J. A. MacLeod; Staff of C. W. Boon and Co.: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterling; Western Canada News; Mr. and Mrs. Raels; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sterling; Western Canada News; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sillitoe; Mr. and Mrs

MRS. SARAH HENDRY BULYEA MRS. SARAH HENDRY BULYEA
Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Hendry Bulyea, beloved wife of Dr. H.
E. Bulyea, of 11123 89 Ave., who
passed away on Aug. 25, 1944, were
held on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock at Howard & McBride's
chapel. Rev. Daniel Young officiated. Interment took place in the
Edmonton cemetery. The pallbearers were: Dr. W. S. Hamilton, Dr.
James McPherson, Dr. J. G. Roberts,
Dr. D. G. Revell, Dr. William Dixon,
Mr. M. C. McCannel, Many beautiful floral tributes were received.
She is survived by her husband, two
daughters, Mrs. A. E. Ward, Mrs. J.
W. Portcous, both of Edmonton; onesister, Mrs. O. E. Davis of Hutfield's
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Rendezvous with rhythm. CKUA.
CBK.

Music shop. NBC. -Kiddies' program. CJCA. Headquarters report. CKUA. CBK News. NBC. Portia faces life. CBS.

Thursday Morning

6.15—Music. CJCA.
6.30—Marching to victory. CFRN.
6.40—Melody round-up. CJCA.
6.45—Personal album. CFRN.
6.56—News. CJCA.

Headquarters report. CKUA. CBR.
News. NBC.
Portia faces life. CBS.

5.30—News and interlude. CKUA.
CBR.
Carolyn Gilbert: Songs. NBC.
Concert master. CFRN.

5.45—Lum "n'Abner. CJCA.
News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaltenborn edits the news. NBC.

6.00—Dinner music. CJCA.
Navy league. CFRN.
Montreal band. CKUA.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
Allan Jones. CBS.
6.15—Moments in Melody. CFRN.
6.30—The Lone Ranger. CJCA.
Dinner music. CFRN.
Dr. Christian. CBS.
Sophisticated swing. CKUA. CBK.
Beat the band. NBC.
6.45—This week. CFRN.
Organ varieties. CKUA.
Alan Young show. NBC.
Frank Sinatra Show, CBS.
7.30—Meditations. CBK.
Orchestra. CJCA.
Musical program. CFRN.
District attorney. NBC.
Jack Carson Show, CBS.
7.45—Night train. CFRN.
Som memories. CFRN.
Som memories. CFRN.
Som gent of the nation. CBS.
Song memories. CFRN.
8.15—The world and ourselves. CJCA.
Report to the nation. CBS.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.15—The world and ourselves. CJCA.
Report to the nation. CBS.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.15—The world and ourselves. CJCA.
Report to the nation. CBS.
Dreaming time. CFRN.
8.16—News. NBC.
I love a mystery CBS.
Wayne King. CKUA.
Dinab Shore. CJCA.
Duffy's tayern. CFRN.
8.18—Hathers of Washington. NBC.

m Stations: KVI, 576 k.c.; KSL, 1160
076 k.c.; KIRO, 716 bc.

Navy league show. CFRM.

12.15—Sports parade. CFRN.
Mid-day musicale. CKUA.
Alberta livestock reporter. CJCA.

12.30—Bacon and eggs. CFRN.
News. CJCA.
Prairie farm broadcast. CKUA.
CRK.

12.45—News. CFRN.
Grain prices and music. CJCA.
1.00—A woman of America. CJCA.
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Music lovers corner. CKUA.
1.15—Ma Perkins. CJCA. CBR.
Prasonal album. CFRN.
1.30—Pepper Young. CJCA. CBR.
Music from America. CJCA.
2.00—A to Z in novetty. CJCA.
Fred Waring orch. CFRN.
Recital. CKUA. CBR.
2.15—Speaking as a Canadian. CJCA.
News and Trade Winds Tavern.
CFRN.
News. CKUA.
2.18—Gems of melody. CKUA.
2.30—Barrhead booster. CFRN.
Bob Crosby. CJCA.
Kaleidoscope. CKUA.
2.45—Recital. CKUA. CBR.
3.00—Front line family. CFRN.
Songs for you, CKUA. CBK.
3.15—Novelty Time, CFRN.
Songs for you, CKUA. CBK.
3.15—Novelty Time, CFRN.
Kaleidoscope. CKUA.
2.15—Capsules of nusic. CJCA.
Listeners favorites. CFRN.
Kaleidoscope. CKUA.
2.45—Recital. CKUA.
CBK.
3.45—Capsules of nusic. CJCA.
Listeners favorites. CFRN.
Kaleidoscope. CKUA.
3.45—Capsules of nusic. CJCA.
Cornert in wisic. CFRN.
4.00—Western five. CJCA. CBK.
Grast music. CFRN.
Walts lives on. CJCA.
French program. CBK.
Musical interlude. CKUA.

1.50—News. CFRN.
Aii-star dance parade. CJCA.
Concert in ministure. CKUA.

Thursday. Evening
5.00—Sweet dance time. CFRN.

Thursday Evening Vayne King. CKUA.

Dinab Shore. CJCA.

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Dinfy's tavern. CFRN.

1.15—Harkness of Washington. A John Nesbitt. CBS.
Farm and home. CKUA.

1.30—Grand old songs. CFRN. Invitation to music, CKUA.

Beat the band. NBC.
Barn dance. CJCA.

Vour hymns and mine. CBS.
Mr. and Mrs. North. NBC.
BBC newsreel. CKUA.

15—Night train. CJCA.

World commentaries. CKUA.

CBK.

Victory military band. CERN. 5.00—Sweet dance time, CFRN. Alouette quartette, CKUA

Alouette quartette. CKUA.

Iste of General Smuta. CJCA.

Music shop. NBC.

8.18—Kiudies' program. CJCA.

News. NBC.

Portia faces life. CBS.

8.30—News and interlude. CKUA. CBK.
Charlie Chan. NBC.
Concert master. CFRN.

5.45—News round-up. CKUA. CBK.
Kaltenborn cuits the news. NBC.
Lum and Abner. CJCA.

6.00—The Frank Morgan Show, CFRN.
Guest night. CJCA.
Dinner music. CKUA.

Those we love. NBC.

6.15—Fairy tales. CKUA.

Night editor NBC.

A. B. C show. CJCA.

6.30—Jasper musical program. CJCA.
Dinner inusic. CFRN.
Family favoritas. CKUA.
Death Valley days. CBS.

6.46—News. CFRN.
These make history. CKUA.

Music. CJCA.

7.00—Kraft music hall. CJCA. NBC.
Great Gliderisleeve. CFRN.
Evening symphony. CKUA.

Major Bowes' ahov. CBS.

Night train. CFRN.

7.30—Two plano team. CJCA.

Village store. NBC.
Corliss Archer. CBS.
Night train. CFRN.

8.45—News. CZCA. CBK. CKUA.
First line. CBS.
Light up and listen. CFRN.

Harry Savoy. NBC.

8.15—Concert hou.. CBK.
Organ interlude. CKUA.
Promonada concert. CJCA.

8.30—Music to remember. CKUA.

Promonada concert. CJCA.

8.45—U.S. marines. CBS.
Music to remember. CKUA.

9.00—Joan Bennett Comedy. CFRN.

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Music to remember. CKUA.

9.15—Harkness of Washington. GJCA.

John Nesbitt. CBS.
Jerry Sears. CJCA.

9.10—Purple lantern show. CJCA.

Music of the new world. NBC.
Waltz serenade. CFRN.

Planograms. CKUA.

10.00—News. CJCA.

Aldrich family. NBC.
Music to FRN.

BC CWUA.

Policy Sears. CKUA.

Night train. CJCA.

World commentaries. CKUA.

Night train. CJCA.

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CBK.

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Wictory military band. CFRN.

Music as you like it. CFRN.

Design for dancing. NBC.

Keyboard and strings. CJCA.

Masterworks of music. CBS.

Jasper musical program. CJCA.

News. CFRN. CJCA. CBK.

Slumber hour. NBC.

Music With Vern Buck, CFRN.

News round-up. CJCA.

Thomas Feluco orch. NBC.

One-night stand. CFRN.

George Olsen orch. NBC.

Sonny Dunham Orch., CBS.

Sgotitic bands. CJCA.

Sign-off. CJCA.

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6.45 Personal album. CFRN.
6.56-News. CJCA.
7.00 Farm forum. CJCA.
7.00 Farm forum. CJCA.
7.00 Farm forum. CJCA.
7.00 Farm forum. CJCA.
7.18 Great music. CFRN.
Musical clock. CJCA.
7.00 Time and tunes. CFRN.
News. CJCA.
8.00 News. CFRN. CBK. CJCA.
8.00 News. CFRN. CBK. CJCA.
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8.18 Fictures in settatry; news. CJCA.
8.19 Fictures in settatry; news. CJCA.
8.10 Fictures in settatry; news.

World commentaries. CRUA:
CBK.
Songs of empire. CBK.
Detective drama. NBC.
10.30—Frank Parker, Tenor. CFRN.
Bryce and Morgan, CJCA.
10.45—Masterworks or enusis. CBS.
The three shades. CFRN.
Orchestra. CJCA.
11.00—News. CFRN CJCA. CBK.
Three sums trio. NBC.
11.13—Serenase from the slars. CFR
Thomas Manchief. NBC.
News rounds-up. CJCA.
11.30—One-might shand. CFRN.
Strings from meditations. M
Eognay Dunham. CBL.
11.45—Sign-cB. CFR.
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North Edmonton

Camp Is Ended
The North Edmonton Day Camp.

organized and run by the Girl Guides Association, and sponsored by the Council of Social

came to an end on Friday after two weeks of activities. The 24 reg-istered campers, from eight to 14 years old, included six boys, and all said they would be back next year.

The camp was centred at St. Francis Hall, but most activities

were carried on out of doors, come-times under canvas, the children

Mvey of Pupils ith Defective **Hearing Planned**

Recommendation that R. S. Bheppard, superintendent of schools, make a survey to determine the number of pupils with defective hearing in Edmonton schools, to find if there is a sufficient number to warrant a special class, was made by the Public School Board Tuesday night at the first meeting after the summer recess.

Mr. Sheppard pointed out that there was a "sight-seeing" class at the Queen's Avenue school for children with defective eyesight. There is another room in this achool that could be used for the proposed class if there is sufficient pupils and if there is a teacher available with the necessary quali-

APPROVE RESIGNATIONS

Resignations of seven teachers and one school nurse were approved, also the retirement of Miss M. Alma Crozier. Leaves of absence for four teachers were

Changes on various staffs, due to resignations and retirements, are Miss Winnifred Smith, B.A., to be transferred from Oliver Intermediate to Eastwood High school; E. J. Hanson, B.A., appointed as half-time teacher at the University High school for the period October, 1944, to July, 1945; H. W. Burpee, B.A., appointed substitute teacher on the intermediate staff; M. G. Brimacombe and Miss Muriel Caldwell appointed as substitute teachers on the elementary staff.

It was noted that some teachers



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Allied Leaders Confer in Northern France



Gen. Montgomery, Allied commander in northern France, confers with Lieut.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Canadian 1st Army commander, centre, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Trafford Leigh-Mallory at Gen. Crerar's headquarters somewhere in France.

on military leave have been advised that they will be released from military duties to be avail-able to their profession when schools reopen in October. Arrangements have been made to meet this situation and that which might arise later in the

The statement of revenue and expenditures was approved.

The application of the Allied Arts Council for the use of the Westglen Council for the use of the Westger auditorium on evenings from October 4 to 7 inclusive for the pro- which include sales by Citizens' duction of a play, "Dark Eyes," was Volunteer Bureau, IODE Sock approved on conditions that they Booth, and others amounted to accept the terms laid down by the \$3,120. school board.

to the gravelling of 102 avenue, between 117 and 118 street, by the Oliver school and Wesley United CCS, Mrs. G. Goodall, convener; Church, the board owning the entire property on the north side of this particular block.

REQUEST IS GRANTED

school for the forthcoming school League, Mrs. D. M. O'Brien, conyear was considered. It was de- vener. cided to let them do this on con-dition, and if possible, the exchange of a building in some other area emight be arranged might be arranged.

A fourth travelling school stenographer is to be added to the staff this year, on the recommendation of R. S. Sheppard.

Congratulations from the board were extended to A. E. Ottewell, who has been made president of the Canadian Trustees Association, at the convention in Toronto re-

The property committee reported that progress on the build-ing of the new room at Forest Heights is most satisfactory. It was also noted as a matter of interest that all the larger schools are well filled with coal. It is expected that there will be ample coal, and of a better quality, than in former years. This is due to the co-operation of the various coal companies, it was stated.

A basement room is being opened cent lighting has been put in Norwood, Alex Taylor and McKay Avenue schools. New rooms have been opened at Parkdale, and H. A. Gray schools.

The situation at the Calder school is not yet clarified. The school is the city for the housing of families, supposedly about 75, this will necessitate the opening of the old Calder school to accommodate additional pupils.

Drug Firm Is Fined For Omitting Label

TORONTO, Aug. 30. - (CP) -Ingram and Bell Limited, Toronto drug supply firm, yesterday was fined \$500 and costs for failing to affix to a shipment of methanol a label describing it as poison. The charge was laid by Royal Canadian Mounted Police. An officer said part of the shipment had been removed from a ship at Saint John, N.B., and that 14 persons died from drinking it and several others were tration, he said they would relate taken to hospital.

War Stamp Sales

The stamp bar at 101 street took in \$977.50, the post office stamp bar

The bar on 101 street will be The board decided to acquiesce staffed by the following organiza-Humane Society, Mrs. H. P. Sullivan, convener; Ladies' 'Auxiliary to United Commercial Travellers, Mrs. J. A. M. Green, convener; I.O.D.E. Municipal Chapter, Mrs. L. Request by the Separate school R. Corbett, convener: Club Victorian, Mrs. J. G. Armstrong, convener, and Catholic Women's

> ciation, Mrs. Patrick, convener; Citizen's Volunteer Bureau, Miss L. Martin, convener: Highland Com-munity League, Mrs. Gerald Rice. convener; Lady Strathcona Lodge, LOBA, Mrs. T. Martin, convener; Seneca Club, Mrs. F. E. Hart, convener; Unity Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. A. Briggs, convener.

Direct Peace Move By Finland Seen

By EDWARD SHANKE

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 30-(AP)vesterday that Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, president of Finland was about ready to take up direct contact with Russia for an armistice. It was learned that his govern-Moscow through diplomatic chan-

Contents of the message were not disclosed. It was, however, re-

the peace question Finland's peace envoy to Russia, Juho Kosti Passikivi, was called back to Helsinki late Monday from filled now. Should the army huts back to Helsinki late Monday from in that vicinity be turned over to the small Finnish town of Nadendal where he had been resting for the

last eight weeks.
It was recalled that Finnish Minister George Grippenberg returned here from Helsinki Sunday after consulting the Mannerheim govern

President Roosevelt To Meet Churchill But Won't Say When

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30—(AP)— President Roosevelt, asked at a press conference yesterday whether the time and place had been selected for his next talk with Prime Minister Churchill, said they were too intimate to reveal. As an illusan intimate fact-that he had a bath in the morning. In other words,

8.20

A survey revealed that in gro-cery stores 75 per cent of the wo-men bought one or more items they meet Mr. Churchill but the time and place could not be disclosed.

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD

"In case I'm captured an' the dispatches gotta be ate up!"

\$4,744 in August Polish press bureau said yesterday killed Monday night when struck the Germans were removing troops, by a westbound Canadian National Page east- Railway freight train at Emo. A total of \$4,744 in War Savings tanks and guns from Praga, east- Railway freight train at Emo. Stamps has been taken in by var- ern suburb of besieged Warsaw, to ious organizations and stamp booths the west bank of the Vistula River The axis deer is found only in for the period Aug. 1 to Aug. 28. which flows through the capital. Allied countries, India and Ceylon.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Polish press buseau said yesterday billed Manda Emo. Ont., who was

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Lb. STEWING.

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8-oz. bottle and one FLIT SPRAY.	45c
the two for	100
SHREDDED WHEAT	10c
CEREAL, pkt	
CORN FLAKES, 2 for	21c
Kellogg's, large pat.	
GRAPE JUICE, Niagara	28c
Maid, 16-oz. bottle	
OLIVES, Libby's Pimento	35c
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RASPBERRY JAM, King	64c
Beach, 4-lb. net, tin	
OXYDOL SOAP POWDER.	240
Large pkt	
CHIPSO SOAP FLAKES,	24e
Large pkt	
ROLLED OATS, Robin	22c
Hood, 5-lb. bag	
BRADE Automa Paner	

Bartlett, 20-oz. tin PEACHES, Glen Valley 19c PEACHES, Gien Valley Halves, 20-02. tin PEAS, Aylmer Choice, Sieve 5, 20-02. tin PEAS & CARROTS, Broder's Best, 20-02. tin SPORK, Tasty Pork Product, 12-02. tin 14c 17c

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trim . . . what more could be asked? Beige only, sizes 3 to 6x

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EACH

soon learning to pitch and strike their own tents. The program included games, tracking, singing, dancing, a visit to the 200, swimming and lunch at Fine wale cotton corduroy, long sleeved jackets with a low square neck, long sleeves, but-Borden Park, and handicrafts. One of the favorite handicrafts was the making of bright colored belts of braided twine with wooden buckles. Certificates and badge awards were tons up the front and two patch pockets . . . pretty-with-plaid colors of wine, scarlet and blue, years ... EACH, \$1.98

presented on the last day, which was also Parents day. Visitors during the week included Mrs. E. C. Pardee, provincial com-missioner, and Mrs. S. H. Gandier, deputy provincial commissioner of the Girl Guides Association and Miss Peggy Martin, captain of the 20th Edmonton Company.

Miss Betty Forster Martin, camp

director, was assisted by Miss June Burwell and Miss Millicent Per-

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First quality cotton flannelette blankets, light as nothing, but deceptively warm! Thickly napped, in white only, with whipped ends. Size about 70x30 inches. PAIR,



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Wool Bed Throws New bedroom beauty in these cloud-soft bed throws, woven from light wool yarn, bound with rich rayon satin. Blue, green and dubonnet, size about 60x80

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